A E Herrick 6-24-24


# The Oxford County Citizen.

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## NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT AT PRIMARY ELECTION

Latest returns give the nomination for Governor to Frank G. Farrington by the close margin of only about 250 votes.

The primary election Monday did not call out a very large number of voters. The only contests, so far as Bethel was concerned were in the Republican party, the Democrats having but one contest that being between B. G. McIntire of Norway and A. W. Plummer of Lisbon for Representative to Congress, Mr. McIntire winning in a walk.

In the vote for Governor, Brewster was ahead by a good majority in Oxford County, but in the State he lost out to Farrington. Fernald for U. S. Senator had a commanding lead over Guernsey and Jack. White won over Blanchard in the race for nomination for Representative to Congress. In the nomination for Sheriff of Oxford County there were three candidates, Harry B. McKeen of Stoneham, Harry O. Stimson of Norway and Erland C. Torrey of Dixfield. In this race Torrey came out ahead by a majority of about 200.

The returns for Oxford County were as follows:

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Fernald 1, Guernsey 2, Jack 3.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, | 10 | 6 | 2 |
| Andover, | 33 | 3 | 5 |
| Bethel, | 106 | 10 | 29 |
| Brownfield, | 24 | 6 | 5 |
| Buckfield, | 61 | 7 | 6 |
| Canton, | 109 | 10 | 13 |
| Denmark, | 37 | 3 | 4 |
| Dixfield, | 118 | 12 | 10 |
| Fryeburg, | 99 | 30 | 8 |
| Gilead, | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Greenwood, | 10 | 1 | 8 |
| Hanover, | 23 | 3 | 2 |
| Hebron, | 65 | 7 | 2 |
| Hiram, | 63 | 11 | 4 |
| Lovell, | 30 | 4 | 15 |
| Mason, | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Mexico, | 100 | 30 | 89 |
| Newry, | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Norway, | 169 | 29 | 38 |
| Oxford, | 56 | 10 | 8 |
| Paris, | 274 | 21 | 44 |
| Peru, | 11 | 5 | 1 |
| Porter, | 58 | 6 | 3 |
| Roxbury, | 23 | 0 | 1 |
| Rumford, | 403 | 55 | 79 |
| Stoneham, | 29 | 2 | 1 |
| Stow, | 13 | 1 | 1 |
| Sumner, | 61 | 5 | 4 |
| Sweden, | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Upton, | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Waterford, | 84 | 5 | 22 |
| Woodstock, | 84 | 6 | 22 |
| Lincoln Plt., | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Magalloway Plt., | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2201 | 304 | 421 |

GOVERNOR

Brewster 1, Farrington 2.

| | 1 | 2 |
|---|---|---|
| Albany, | 9 | 10 |
| Andover, | 16 | 27 |
| Bethel, | 52 | 91 |
| Brownfield, | 20 | 20 |
| Buckfield, | 20 | 53 |
| Canton, | 46 | 85 |
| Denmark, | 16 | 26 |
| Dixfield, | 141 | 34 |
| Fryeburg, | 54 | 103 |
| Gilead, | 6 | 4 |
| Greenwood, | 9 | 12 |
| Hanover, | 12 | 19 |
| Hebron, | 44 | 35 |
| Hiram, | 43 | 37 |
| Lovell, | 27 | 33 |
| Mason, | 0 | 3 |
| Mexico, | 212 | 68 |
| Newry, | 2 | 9 |
| Norway, | 152 | 106 |
| Oxford, | 54 | 31 |
| Paris, | 193 | 167 |
| Peru, | 9 | 7 |
| Porter, | 29 | 46 |
| Roxbury, | 6 | 23 |
| Rumford, | 317 | 203 |
| Stoneham, | 12 | 23 |
| Stow, | 7 | 8 |
| Sumner, | 29 | 29 |
| Sweden, | 7 | 8 |
| Upton, | 3 | 6 |
| Waterford, | 70 | 40 |
| Woodstock, | 76 | 43 |
| Lincoln Plt., | 2 | 3 |
| Magalloway Plt., | 1 | 0 |
| | 1,701 | 1521 |

STATE AUDITOR

Hopkins 1, Merrill 2.

| | 1 | 2 |
|---|---|---|
| Albany, | 10 | 8 |
| Andover, | 17 | 11 |
| Bethel, | 60 | 39 |
| Brownfield, | 18 | 11 |
| Buckfield, | 31 | 12 |
| Canton, | 91 | 19 |
| Denmark, | 13 | 26 |
| Dixfield, | 77 | 47 |
| Fryeburg, | 62 | 61 |
| Gilead, | 6 | 4 |
| Greenwood, | 5 | 6 |

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## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### INDIANS

When Christopher Columbus discovered one of the Bahama Islands he supposed that the new land was a part of India, and he called the inhabitants Indians. History tells how the Indian races were haughty in deportment, taciturn, stoical, cunning, persevering, revengeful, brave and ferocious in war; cruel towards enemies and faithful towards friends. The white man has generally failed to understand the Indian, but the historian was no doubt right who described "their mental temperaments as poetic and imaginative to a high degree." During the past Summer an important proceeding at law was held in North Dakota. A prominent attorney from Washington related upon his return home that one of the most impressive ceremonies he had witnessed in his lifetime occurred at the beginning of the hearing. He told how the white man's court was assembled, with many leaders of the Indian tribe present as principals and witnesses in the litigation. Just as the court was about to proceed an Indian chief asked the Judge to suspend proceedings for a few minutes. The request being granted the Indians reverently sought the blessing and help of their forefathers to aid them in securing justice for their cause. This brief ceremony concluded, the trial of their matter proceeded. In Washington, D. C., there is a large educational institution for the teaching of the deaf and dumb. It was visited at one time by a number of Indians, and in a very short space of time they were able to converse with the students and the faculty in the sign language. In the history of the school it is related that the Indians acquired the art of mute conversation more readily than any other people who had ever come into contact with this school.

### INDIAN CITIZENSHIP

As a result of the passage of the Indian Citizenship Act by the recent Congress every native born Indian in the country has been made a citizen of the United States. Approximately 125,000 Indians have thus been given citizenship. It is estimated that 200,000 Indians were previously made citizens by various acts of Congress. While the Indians have all finally achieved citizenship in the land owned by their forefathers before the white man's foot had found their soil, the restrictions on the lands of the Indians have not been changed, the Supreme Court of the United States having held that wardship is not inconsistent with citizenship. The new law clearly stipulates that the Indians right to tribal or other property should not be impaired or otherwise affected. Census statistics gave the Indian population of the United States as 244,437 in 1920.

### INDIAN HEALTH AND HABITS

According to the statistics of the Indian Office, there are 13,231 Indians living in Minnesota, and it is estimated that there are 490 active cases of tuberculosis among them. This high rate of tuberculosis has existed ever since civilization began to interfere with the life of the Indian—maybe before. The Indians in most parts of the country where they live still stick to their hunting habits, and they prefer the woods and the country, and their small farms, to living in town. The rich Indians that we hear about owe their affluence and their changed modes of life largely to the discovery of oil wells, as for instance in Oklahoma. The tribal Indians of the Dakotas, Montana, and the State of Washington, who visit the National Capital in order to prosecute the claims of their people before the Departments, do not put on many airs, and their manners are not, as a rule, unlike the white citizens who come from unsettled sections or farm pioneering outposts, unless one might note their unusual dignity and three pronounced desire to go their own way. But the Indians from the old fields are frequently seen "sashaying" about the Capital in the most expensive automobiles that they can hire, and I note the men and women of these Indian tribes make somewhat of a lavish display of their wealth when they come into the town inhabited by the whites. White Indian.

The Indian tribes are now practically defunct because the granting of full citizenship changes the civilian status of the red man. Their children have been acquiring the habits of the whites, and Indians have to actually become a "vanishing race."

### PICKETING

The United States Supreme Court has reversed the Federal District Court of St. Louis which sought to prevent picketing because it was an act of alleged intimidation by employes on a strike. In the St. Louis case it was claimed that

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## FUNERAL OF HARLAN PAGE WHEELER

The funeral of Harlan Page Wheeler was held from his late home on Church Street, Wednesday afternoon, June 11, attended by Rev. S. T. Achenbach of the Congregational Church. The funeral was under the direction of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., and their impressive service was used.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Bethel, the son of the late Daniel and Sarah Cummings Wheeler, Oct. 11, 1843, and was one of twelve children. He received his education in the schools of Bethel and Gould's Academy. He was married to Mercy Peabody of Gilead more than fifty years ago. About twenty-four years ago she passed away. He resided for a time after his marriage in Gilead afterwards moving to Gorham, N. H., where he resided for some time. While a resident of Gilead he held practically every office within the gift of the town and served faithfully each one. He also represented the district in the Legislature. He was a successful teacher before the Civil War, and at the outbreak of this conflict he offered himself to the service of the North and was a member of the 23d Maine Regiment and engaged in several encounters during the war.

He was united in marriage the second time to Miss Edna Merrill of Portland on Dec. 9, 1902. After this marriage they lived in Portland for a number of years, coming to Bethel about eight years ago where they have since resided.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the Stevens Avenue Congregational Church of Portland, Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S., Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, and Brown Post, G. A. R.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Wheeler of Portland, and one brother, Lewis Wheeler of California.

Interment was in the cemetery at Gilead.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR SEPTEMBER ELECTION

For United States Senator
Bert M. Fernald, Poland
For Governor
Frank G. Farrington, Augusta
For State Auditor
Elbert D. Hayford, Farmingdale
For Representative to Congress
Wallace H. White, Jr., Lewiston
For State Senator
E. Chandler Buzzel, Fryeburg
For Judge of Probate
Henry H. Hastings, Bethel
For Register of Probate
Albert D. Park, Paris
For Sheriff
Erland C. Torrey, Dixfield
For County Attorney
Hugh W. Hastings, Fryeburg
For County Commissioner
Charles L. Bartlett, Norway
For Representative to the Legislature
Frank A. Brown, Bethel

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR SEPTEMBER ELECTION

For United States Senator
Fulton J. Redman, Ellsworth
For Governor
William R. Pattangall, Augusta
For State Auditor
Almond L. Hodgkins, Rumford
For Representative to Congress
Bertrand G. McIntire, Norway
For State Senator
Paul C. Thurston, Bethel
For Judge of Probate
Peter M. McDonald, Rumford
For Register of Probate
Adeline M. DeCoster, Norway
For Sheriff
William O. Frothingham, Paris
For County Attorney
Matthew McCarthy, Rumford
For County Commissioner
Waldo N. Seavey, Lovell
For Representative to the Legislature
Fred L. Edwards, Bethel

## CHANGE IN TIME ON CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

The following schedule is in effect on and after Sunday, June 22nd:

Trains for Montreal,

No. 17 leaves Bethel 10:50 a. m.
arrives Montreal 6:30 p. m.

No. 15 leaves Bethel 11:10 p. m.
arrives Montreal 7:10 a. m.

Train for Island Pond, Vt., and intermediate stations.

No. 11 leaves Bethel 4:31 p. m.,
arrives Island Pond 7:50 p. m.

Train for Portland,

No. 14 leaves Bethel 4:45 a. m.
arrives Portland 7:00 a. m.

No. 12 leaves Bethel 8:49 a. m.
arrives Portland 11:40 a. m.

No. 16 leaves Bethel 5:03 p. m.
arrives Portland 7:50 p. m.

## BETHEL BOY HONORED AT BATES

Many friends in and around Bethel will be interested to know that the class graduating this week at Bates College includes one of the former graduates of Gould's Academy, Elwin L. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Wilson, of this town. Mr. Wilson entered Bates in the fall of 1920 shortly after his return from overseas, where he gave two full years of active service in the World War, enlisting with the 26th Division. His record of faithfulness and devotion in that service has been duplicated by an equal devotion to the tasks in hand at college, and Mr. Wilson is graduating with all the honors which it might seem to be possible for a single student to attain.

He has taken a very prominent part in many of the college activities, being among other things president of Military Science Club, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Deputation Committee, and class treasurer. He has been active in literary lines, being poet for both Ivy Day and Baccalaureate exercises, and his marked ability as a speaker has made him the representative of his class on many public occasions. He has been for the past year Assistant in the Dep't. of Biblical Literature, is a Phi Beta Kapka man, and is one of the two men of the class chosen to speak at Commencement.

Mr. Wilson will spend the summer at his home in Bethel and in September will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

## OUR PRIVILEGES

We always have with us those who do not consider the rights of others. Most of us are acquainted with the rule of the road—to keep to the right. It is also a good practice to stop on the right. Park your car on the right side of the street—not the left or middle. It would be a good practice in our small village.

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine, June 11, 1924.

Officers. President, I. H. Wight. Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Herrick. Trustees, I. H. Wight, E. S. Kilborn, F. F. Bean, A. E. Herrick, F. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston and L. W. Ramsell.

Corporators. I. H. Wight, E. S. Kilborn, F. F. Bean, A. E. Herrick, F. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell, F. B. Tuell, E. C. Park, F. B. Merrill, F. L. Edwards, W. W. Hastings, E. M. Walker, C. C. Bryant, Ira Jordan, J. G. Gehring, W. E. Bosserman, J. S. Hutchins, George Hapgood, I. L. Carver, E. F. Bisbee, F. E. Hanscom, F. B. Howe, C. K. Fox, D. G. Brooks, G. L. Thurston, L. E. Wight, C. E. Barker, H. E. Jordan, B. G. Lovejoy.

Attest:—
A. E. Herrick, Treas.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Cards have been received in Bethel announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy Wight Clarke of Lewiston to Elwin Leander Wilson of Bethel. Miss Clarke is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Clarke of 159 Pine Street, Lewiston. She is a Junior at Bates College and has held the first place in scholarship in her class during her college course. Much of Miss Clarke's writing both in poetry and prose has been already noted in current publications, and in the recent intercollegiate literary contest she won two prizes, one for a poem and the other for a short story. She is prominent in athletics and other college activities and is also an accomplished musician.

Mr. Wilson is a well-known Bethel boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Wilson, and is graduating from Bates this year with scholastic honors.

The Shiloh Club of Rumford will tonight complete half a hundred and thirty Tuesday evening. The banquet was served in Grange Hall to about eighty-five. After the banquet the Shilohers and their ladies enjoyed a dance in Arlseo Hall with music by Mohanson's orchestra of Rumford.

The friends of Mrs. Lauretta Valentine called Tuesday afternoon to offer congratulations and good wishes upon her eightieth birthday. She was the recipient of flowers, cards and other gifts. It is worthy of note that she is the only living charter member of Bethel Grange and received flowers from the Order. Mrs. Hiram Bean contributed an original poem which added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Ice cream, cake and confections were served and many good wishes for many happy returns of her birthday anniversary were extended with the good byes.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Lois Thurston has returned from a visit with relatives in Auburn and Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach are spending two weeks with relatives at Nazareth, Penna.

Friends of Mr. Dana Hall are glad to see him out riding. He is very much improved in health.

Mrs. Albert Grover, who has been in Massachusetts for several weeks with her sister, has returned to her home here.

Mr. J. J. Spinney, who recently purchased the Fred Holt house on Elm Street, is making extensive improvements.

Prof. Tubbs of Bates College occupied the pulpit in the Congregational Church last Sunday morning and gave a very interesting talk.

Owing to illness Miss Arlene Perry will not be able to come to Bethel as per the announcement last week, but will come at a later date.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett's junior class will give a piano recital in Garland Chapel, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends will be welcome.

Mrs. Perkins of West Paris will speak on Child Welfare to the mothers of Bethel next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon, all of Scarboro, Me., called on Mrs. S. H. Browne, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham and daughter, Beulah, from Rumford were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Millett of Greenwood and Mrs. A. H. Varney and daughter of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Varney's father, Mr. C. L. Mills, and family.

Mr. H. N. Bragdon will show the big screen production, "Scaramouche," at Odeon Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Read the advertisement on page 8 of this issue.

Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalf at Farmington, where Miss Park will officiate as maid of honor at the Mitchell-Metcalf wedding.

Mr. R. H. Cole of Milan, N. H., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bark for the past few weeks, returned to his home, Saturday. Mr. Bark accompanied him and visited his brother, M. T. Bark, in Dummer.

Those who came from out of town to attend the funeral of Mr. H. P. Wheeler last Wednesday were Mrs. Harry L. Libby of Gray, Mrs. C. A. Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Simpson, Mrs. E. A. Clark and Mr. J. D. Lary of Portland.

Miss Esther J. Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler of this town was among the 43 Maine students to receive degrees at the fifty-first annual commencement exercises of Boston University, held at Boston Monday. She was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education upon completion of her course at the School of Education of the University.

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation a by law was adopted raising the amount of the deposit which may be received from any one depositor to three thousand dollars, that sum being the maximum deposit on which a dividend will be declared. But dividends on said sum may be added thereto and receive dividends thereon. For the year ending May 1st, 1924, $40,000.67 were declared as dividends and added to the deposit accounts in the bank.

Miss Doris Frost spent last week as the guest of her sister, Marion Frost, at Keene, N. H., and attended the graduation festivities. Their father, A. C. Frost, joined them on Thursday and remained until Saturday before returning home with Miss Doris. Miss Marion Frost and the Misses Blake and Simons left Keene, Tuesday for Montreal, where they remain until Thursday when they will take the S. S. Mathura for a trip abroad during the summer vacation.

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## VAIL—MORTON

An attractive home wedding took place on June 11 at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, at North Newry, when their daughter, Martha Vaughn, was united in marriage to Francis H. Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of Upton, by Rev. C. B. Oliver of Bethel using the double ring service.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Steven H. Lord, brother-in-law of the bride, the bridal party entered, taking their places before a bank of evergreen with decorations of white festoons, cut flowers and potted plants. The bride's father gave her away.

The bride's dress was of blue satin faced Canton crepe, trimmed with ribbon and silver. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Daisy M. Searle sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a charming dress of rose colored satin and black spanish lace, carrying a boquet of carnations.

Martin Colby, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ramona Morton, sister of the bride, was ring bearer. Her dress was of peach colored dotted swiss and carried the bride's ring in a rose and the groom's in a tulip.

After the ceremony a delicious buffet lunch was served by Shirley Brooks, assisted by Doris Morton and Marion Sessions, consisting of chicken sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, with whipped cream, cake and coffee. The dining room was decorated in pink and white. The bride cut the wedding cake and distributed it among the guests numbering about thirty.

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a silver bracelet, to the ring bearer a necklace and fan. The groom's gift to the best man was a pair of cuff links.

They received many beautiful and useful gifts of silver, cut glass, linen, etc.

Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and happy life.

## KENNETH I. WILLIAMSON

Born in Newry, August 6, 1921
Died at Rumford, June 15, 1924

This dear little boy was the youngest son of Harry and Esther Frost Williamson.

His death was the result of an injury received the 7th of June while at play about the lawn of his home. It is supposed that he wandered into the yard near the barn and was kicked in the head by a horse, as he was found unconscious.

Under a physician's care he seemed to be gaining and was able to be around but Friday he developed alarming symptoms and on being taken to the hospital an operation was found necessary—but it was of no avail and Sunday morning the slight body was freed from pain and the spirit returned to God.

Besides his parents, one brother and two little sisters, he leaves grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin French of Newry, great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell of West Paris, Me., and many other relatives who will long miss the merry voice and roguish face of this most lovable child.

Funeral services were held at the home of Albert Eames where Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are living, Rev. C. B. Oliver speaking most tenderly comforting words to all. Many beautiful flowers were mute messages of love and sympathy from friends.

"ONLY"

Only two hearts nigh breaking
For the clinging touch of a hand;
Only two slender boyish feet
At rest in a better land;
Only a mother's wistful look
Away towards the setting sun;
Only the form of a lovely child
Where life on earth is done.

Only a father's happy dream
Of a son grown big and tall;
But with stilly twist Death's angel came
'Twas only a dream after all.
Only a cheerless home-coming
In two and hearts always;
Only another voice to join
In the angel's songs today.

Only one more to wait for us
Beyond the "Gates Ajar";
Only one more pearl been gathered home
Where the many mansions are.
Only a few heartfelt words
In sympathy now are given;
Only trust in God, He will keep your child
For "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

Addie Kendall Mason
Bethel, June 17, 1924

## "Ranch, Cupped in a Three-Sided Valley"

Below me lay the ranch, cupped in a three-sided valley, the sharp, green rectangles of its fields of new grain contrasting with the faint purple of the surrounding sagebrush. To the west were long, low, and abrupt ridges; to the east, swiftly rising ranges of dark, wooded hills, snow gleaming in their more protected hollows.

To the southeast, across a vast haziness of faintly purple sagebrush, rose the three peaks of the Tetons, their snowy tops looming whitely above their dark lower slopes. A fourth and lesser peak, really a section of the most northern of the three major ones, could be less easily distinguished slightly to the north of the others. One could discern, against the crystalline sky, the smoke of a northward bound train, itself not visible, as it made its gradual way up the long slope to the Continental Divide.

My eyes came again to the fresh green of the fields and followed the muddy broken sheen of the canal as it flowed smoothly along to the group of neutral-tinted long ranch buildings at one side of which my grandmother's flower garden made a faint splotch of color.

### A Person of Weight

Stranger—Can you direct me to some one of importance here—somebody of weight?

Native—I git yer, mister. You might see Bill Jones—he weighs 'bout 200 pounds.

### No More Breadfruit?

Bread from the breadfruit tree will be an extinct delicacy in the South seas before long unless some measures are taken to preserve the cultivation of the tree. The best variety of breadfruit is said to grow on the Marquesas islands, but the native population there, it is estimated, will be extinct in ten years, and it is feared the tree will not longer be able to withstand the encroachment of the jungle. A similar situation exists on the Society islands. The fruit can be made a main source of nourishment in the tropics, and has so been used by island races of the Pacific for centuries.—Kansas City Star.

### Described

Two inhabitants of a sagebrush town were seated on a cracker box exchanging desultory conversation.

"You know them hot cakes what the fellow flips in the window of the Forlorn Hope restaurant?"

"Yes, I know 'em."

"Ever try 'em?"

"Yes, I've tried them."

"What do you think of 'em?"

The citizen thus appealed to gazed reflectively inward the fact-hulls for some minutes and then rendered judgment.

"That feller's not a cook, he's a juggler."—Judge.

### "Pay as You Enter"

The Medford Rotary were annoyed that some small boys were gaining admission to the ground without paying.

The secretary resolved the matter and then had the following notice posted up in a prominent position:

"There are two kinds of kicks—one can be seen and one felt. To see one exit until the other plows you as you enter."

### Then She Said "No"

He—Oh, do say you will marry me! Why don't you answer?

She (hesitatingly)—Oh—I—er—er—

He—Why, any one would think I had asked you in song.

### The Right Mistress

Mistress—Mary Ann, you're expecting company, aren't you?

Servant—How can ye tell, mum?

Mistress—You've cooked an appetizing dinner.

### Dubious Compliment

She (at masquerade ball)—Do you think my costume becoming?

He—Yes, indeed; but you would look attractive in any disguise.—Boston Transcript.

### STATE OF MAINE.

County of Oxford, ss.

June 18, 1924.

Taken this eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, on execution dated June 9th, A. D. 1924, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court, for the County of Oxford, aforesaid, at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1924, to wit, on the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1924, in favor of Mark C. Allen of Woodstock in said county against C. E. Beckler of said Woodstock for eight hundred twenty one dollars and ninety two cents, debt, and thirty four dollars and sixty four cents, costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the office of H. H. Hastings, at the corner of Main and Broad Streets, Bethel Village, Bethel, in said county, to the highest bidder, on the second day of August, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the said C. E. Beckler has and had in and to the same on the tenth day of August, A. D. 1922 at seven o'clock and ten minutes in the forenoon, the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to wit:

Certain parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Woodstock, in said Oxford County, and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Being a part of what was formerly known as the "Columbus Perham Farm" bounded and described as follows:—all that part of Lot No. 12 in said Woodstock lying westerly of the road leading from Bryant's Pond through South Woodstock to West Paris, saving and excepting the following described parcel of land which was sold by Mary F. Perham to Sarah B. Proctor by deed dated March 22, 1881, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Eastern District of Oxford County in Book 203, Page 69, bounded and described as follows:—beginning at a poplar stump standing near or on the south line of said lot and about twenty-five rods east of the meadow brook where it crosses said line; thence northwesterly about twenty rods to an elm stump standing in "Big Brook", so-called; thence southerly to a white birch tree; thence nearly the same course about twenty rods to a bunch of white maples; thence westerly to a large rock near the southeast corner of Orgonville Pelt's land; thence southerly on said Pelt's line to the "Big Brook"; thence up the south bank of said brook to the meadow brook; thence up the west bank of said meadow brook to the south line of said lot; thence easterly on said lot line to first named bound, being six acres more or less, also all that part of Lot No. 12 lying on the south side of the road running from the Town Pound to the east part of Woodstock.

Also, a certain other lot or parcel of land situated in said Woodstock, being also a part of what was formerly known as the "Columbus Perham Farm", and being a part of said lot No. 12 and a part of Lot No. 29 in said Woodstock, and bounded and described as follows:—beginning at a point in the centre of the road leading from Bryant's Pond through South Woodstock to West Paris at the point where said road is intersected by the north line of said Lot No. 12; thence easterly by said north line of said Lot No. 12 four hundred eighty five feet; thence south forty-eight degrees east about three hundred sixty-two feet to a rock maple tree spotted on two sides; thence south eighty nine degrees east three hundred four feet to a small white maple tree spotted on two sides; thence north seventy five degrees east six hundred fifty-six feet to the easterly branch of Nate Brook; thence same course to land of Mrs. Sarah B. Proctor; thence southerly by said Proctor land to a point where a white maple tree spotted four ways and standing on the easterly bank of Nate Brook near the southerly end of the present clearing on the easterly side of said brook; bears south seventy one degrees west; thence south seventy one degrees west through spotted white maple tree in Nate Brook; thence southerly down said brook to the southerly line of said Lot No. 12; thence westerly along said southerly line of said Lot No. 12, about seventy rods to the southwest corner of said Lot No. 12; thence northerly on said Lot No. 12 one hundred seventy-three feet to the centre of said road leading from Bryant's Pond through South Woodstock to West Paris; thence northeasterly by said road to the point of intersection therewith of the south line of said Lot No. 12 and point of beginning.

Also the unsold lot(s) No. 30 in the east half of said Woodstock and containing about one hundred twenty (120) acres.

Also the east half of Lot No. 27 in said Woodstock and containing about sixty (60) acres.

HARRY H. KING,
Deputy Sheriff

6 18 3t

### Live in Extinct Crater

In the center of the extinct crater Ain Sun, in Japan, thousands of people live and prosper. The vertical wall of the crater is 800 feet high. The inhabitants rarely make a journey into the outer world, but contribute almost a little nation by themselves.

### ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. What seven chapters of the Bible are considered the most remarkable?

"Facts About the Bible" printed by James Pott and Company, 1922, gives the following seven chapters in the order named: Genesis 1; Exodus XX; Matthew V; Luke XV; Romans VIII; Corinthians XIII; Hebrews XI.

Q. What will remove ink stains from white goods?

Lemon juice and salt usually act quickly. A bleach may be used if the stain is on white goods and is stubborn. Be sure the bleach is washed out well.

Q. Please explain the curb market?

This is an exchange that was originally held on the curb or on the street in the financial district, where stocks of companies not listed on the general stock exchange are traded in. Quite recently the New York curb exchange which used a large space in Broad Street, below Wall, has moved into a building of its own.

Q. Did the Romans build roads in England?

The Romans were always a great road builders. In the second, third, and fourth centuries they built four important highways in England, one of these being from Kent to Cardigan Bay; one from St. David's to Tynemouth; another from Cornwall to Lincoln; and the fourth from St. David's to Southampton. It is told in history that "the Romans made roads all over the world, to march in straight lines, and employ the people." The soldiers were employed on these roads.

Q. Is it a part of the business of the Coast Guard cutters to get rid of icebergs?

The United States Coast Guard is one of the most all round organizations in the Government service. In peace time it is attached to the Treasury Department, while in war time it operates with the United States Navy. The United States Coast Guard is the life saving service of our coasts. It is also engaged in running down bootleggers who ply their trade inside the coast limits. A famous Coast Guard ship known as "The Bear" has broken out icebergs, kept the channels working, and performed about every act for humanity that could be cataloged in the Northern waters bordering Alaska. This ship has used explosives to help in removing the icebergs from the channels.

Q. Is gold always yellow, and does it glitter?

Australian gold is very red, and the California gold also has a reddish color. Placer gold is more yellow than that which is taken from quartz. This is one of the mysteries of metallurgy, because the gold in placers come from that which is in quartz. The gold in the Ural Mountains is the reddest in the world. Few persons are familiar with the real color of gold, because it is seldom seen except when heavily alloyed.

Q. What is spontaneous combustion?

This is the ignition of substances without any direct known cause. Substances soaked with relatively small amounts of oils and exposed to a moist area of air very often produce fire.

Q. What is meant when a person is referred to as "mushroom"?

It is an upstart; one who rises suddenly from a low condition of life. Reason to the work on Natural History said "mushrooms come up in a night, and yet they are ominous; and therefore such as are upstart in state, they call in reproach mushrooms."

Q. What is the Rorschach test?

This was named after its discoverer and is chemistry in a very delicate test for acetone.

Q. If we call the term landlord objectionable in connection with the Democratic party and what is the meaning of the nickname and the word?

Adam's the word means a self-lighting match or a sulphur match. It was given to a faction of the Democratic party in Tammany Hall, in New York, ninety years ago, when the chairman left his seat and the lights were suddenly extinguished. The purpose was to break up the meeting, but in those old days even Tammany Democrats would not stand for that kind of rough stuff. They pulled out their matches or locofocos, and relighted the lights, after which they carried on their purposes to successful accomplishment. That made them known as locofoco, or self-lighting Democrats.

Q. Tell me what became of the United States Steamship Cyclops?

The United States Steamship Cyclops of 19,360 tons, left the Barbadoes, West Indies, on March 4, 1918, and has not been heard of since. She had on board a crew of fifteen officers and two hundred and twenty men, and six additional officers and fifty-one enlisted men, as well as the American Consular General at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The disappearance of this ship has always remained a mystery. The boat has been stricken from the navy list and those aboard were officially declared as dead on a date set which was June 14, 1918.

Q. How can I remove mildew stains from a white linen dress?

This may be accomplished by soaking the spots in sour milk and then placing the fabric in the sun. Keep moist until the mildew stains disappear. Flowers of sulphur spread on a moistened stain act as a bleacher.

Q. What was the origin of "Marching Through Georgia" and history of the song?

Henry Clay Work wrote this famous song in celebration of a striking episode of the war, Sherman's March to the Sea. This war ballad was a prime favorite with the old soldiers after its appearance in 1865. The author was born in Middleton, Connecticut, in 1832. Though he had little musical education he wrote a number of very successful songs, including "My Grandfather's Clock," and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home." He amassed a fortune out of the sale of his ballads.

Q. Please explain the solar year.

The exact length of the solar year, which is also called the astronomical, equinoctial, natural or tropical year, is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 45.51 seconds.

Q. Is it desecration of the American flag to pin the price mark on it when it is offered for sale?

Yes, but don't get excited about it; just tell the innocent offender about it and he will doubtless act upon the suggestion to remove the tag. Or if you want to be a real super-patriot, you might buy the flag and take the tag off yourself. The flag is entitled to every respect and the way to have it reverenced most is in its proper display and use. Just help the uninformed to carry out this intention, but don't try to bully them when they have committed an innocent blunder. Remember that the deacons do not attempt to throw the man out of church who fails to join in the prayer.

Q. Just how and by whom can war be declared in the United States?

The Constitution says that "the Congress shall have power to declare war," and that it shall also have power "to raise and support armies," and likewise "to provide and maintain a navy."

Q. Is there any law by which a farmer can borrow money from the Government?

The Agricultural Credits Act of 1923 does not authorize direct loans to individual farmers, but local agricultural credit corporations may be organized by such farmers in order to obtain discount privileges.

Q. When was the custom inaugurated to license automobile drivers?

A mechanic in Detroit who is regarded as somewhat eccentric drove an automobile in the streets of that city in 1894. The device always drew a crowd and as a result traffic was impeded. This eccentric mechanic finally went to the mayor who caused a special permit to drive his car to be issued to Henry Ford.

Q. What recent mechanical devices are of particular note?

This question implies a large order, but the invention of a new calculator by which algebra can be worked mechanically is worthy of mention. Such a machine has been announced by the president of the Research Laboratories in Washington.

Q. For what purposes is walnut most generally used?

Walnut ranks first according to Government tests for airplane propellers. Gunstocks, too, have always been made almost exclusively of walnut. Another place where walnut is used almost entirely is in steering wheels of automobiles. The wood is free from warpage or shrinkage and in instances where man must have the very best, most stable and unfailing wood, he uses walnut.

Q. What is incense such as is used in churches? Where does it come from?

Socotra, an isolated island off the Northeastern point of Africa has come to be known as the "Isle of Frankincense," and from it once came most of the pleasant, aromatic gum burned as incense in the churches and temples of both the West and the East. The National Geographic Society at Washington, relates that "it is even possible that one of the gifts of the Magi to the Infant Jesus came from Socotra, for in the past the island was almost the sole source of this highly prized gum."

Q. What is a banshee?

It is some sort of an elf, or other supernatural being, supposed by some of the peasantry of Ireland and the Scottish Islands to sing a mournful ditty under the window of the house when one of the inmates is about to die. But when it comes to reckoning up superstitions like this, many American families have certain premonitions of an impending death when the family dog behaves "banshee like."

Q. How many National Banks "busted" last year?

Fifty two National banks were placed in the hands of receivers during the year ended October 31, 1923.

Q. What countries produce the most coffee, tea, and cotton?

Brazil leads the world in coffee, Japan in tea, and the United States in cotton.

Q. When was smokeless powder discovered?

It was first developed by Vielle, a Frenchman, in 1886.

Q. Which contains the most territory Europe or the United States? We are having a controversy about this.

Europe contains 3,800,000 square miles and Continental United States 3,800,789 square miles. You win.

### Albinos Are Delicate

Albinos, whether in the human or animal world, are delicate and often defective. Pure white dogs are frequently stone deaf. White cats, white poultry and white rats and mice are very subject to disease.


## Farm For Sale

60 acres smooth level fields, good pasture, plenty of wood for farm, cuts 60 tons hay. Good large house with good water system and bath room, barn 40x80 with basement, located on main road only 3 miles from R. R. station; one of the best farms in Oxford County. Price $6,300. Including 15 tons hay, 12 cows and heifers, 1 heavy work horse, Fordson tractor with plows and harrow, also full equipment of farm machinery, including harnesses and sleds and all small tools used on farm. This property must be sold at once. For sale by

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE


## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McInnis, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hester K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.


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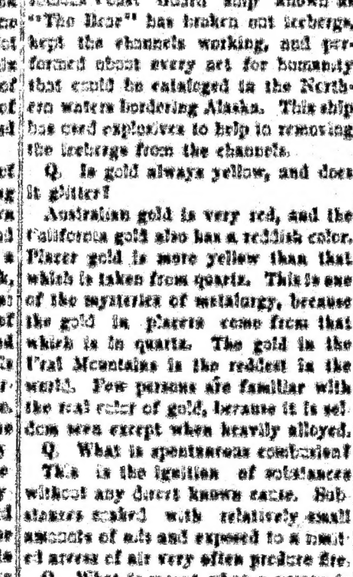
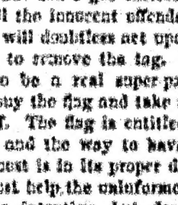


Hosiery and Hosiery
M. C. ALLEN
Bryant's Pond, Maine



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# POULTRY

## FEEDING BABY CHICKS IS IMPORTANT WORK

Feeding the baby chick is important because of the fact that a good start means good growth, early maturity, and healthy stock, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below when, how, and what to feed the young chicks.

A good many people make a mistake by feeding the baby chicks too early after they are hatched. The chicks can go without food for at least 48 hours after they are hatched. During this period they are allowed time to absorb the yolk material left in their bodies and to put their bodies into condition for receiving other food.

The first food that should be given a baby chick is buttermilk, as it is a good protein and also contains much lactic acid. The lactic acid forms an unfavorable medium for the development of white diarrhea. White diarrhea is one of the most dreaded diseases of baby chicks, and to guard against this disease buttermilk should be kept before the baby chicks at all times.

After the baby chicks have had a drink of buttermilk, the next feed should be given as a soft feed. Hard-boiled infertile eggs mixed with an equal part of cornmeal is a mighty good starter. The eggs furnish protein and the cornmeal furnishes heat and energy. When the eggs cannot be obtained, it is a good idea to start the baby chicks off on one-half pound of meat meal mixed with five pounds of cornmeal, which can be fed damp with buttermilk.

After being fed either of the above mixtures for one week the chicks should be gradually weaned off to the regular mashes and scratch feeds. A good scratch feed consists of the following:

1 part pinhead oats
2 parts cracked wheat
4 parts cracked corn

The above should be fed as a scratch feed and the baby chicks allowed to scratch in the litter for it. The dry mash should contain the following parts:

40 pounds cornmeal
20 pounds wheat middlings
10 pounds wheat bran
10 pounds finely ground oats
15 pounds meat scraps
5 pounds peanut meal or soy bean meal

The above scratch and mash feeds can be fed to the baby chicks until they are three months old. After the chicks are three months old they can be placed on the regular scratch feed and mash.

## Leg Weakness in Chicks From Lack of Vitamins

Feeding is a factor in prevention of poultry disease. A ration should be fed that contains not only the proper amount of fat, carbohydrates, and proteins, but also the essential vitamins. Vitamins are best supplied by green feed. Green feed should be given to the birds daily. A disease known as nutritional disease results from lack of the proper vitamins, but more important than this is the danger of lowering the resistance of the fowls and thus making them susceptible to more serious diseases, says W. R. Hinshaw, instructor in bacteriology, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Young chicks are especially susceptible to the deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin D. Weak legs result from the lack of this vitamin, and this can be corrected by giving small quantities of cod liver oil. Direct sunlight has the same effect as cod liver oil in correcting this condition, so that sunlight may be considered a factor in health feeding. When direct sunlight is available nutritional rickets or weak legs can be prevented if the chicks are allowed to get plenty of it, according to Mr. Hinshaw.

## Poultry Notes

Successful poultry raisers hatch early for winter-laying pullets.

* * *

If the turkey hen wants to wean the brood early, there's little use to interfere by cooping them together. In such a case the hen is likely to kill or maim part or all of the brood.

* * *

In getting the machine ready for the eggs, be sure that the incubator is running evenly and maintaining a uniform temperature. The machine should be run for several days before the eggs are placed in it.

* * *

Do not brood too many chicks in one flock, because it does not pay to raise too many chicks under one stove. If a great number is to be brooded it will be cheaper in the end to buy another stove.

* * *

Give a flying start to little chicks by feeding them chick grit and sour milk or buttermilk when they are first hatched.

* * *

Incubators should be of good construction and run where drafts, sudden temperature changes and direct sunlight cannot reach them.

* * *

Baby chicks hatched out during April must receive the best kind of food to keep them growing, for it will take a little pushing to mature them before winter.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## COOLIDGE HONORS SCOUTS

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Coolidge's acceptance is not merely formal, but expresses a warmth of interest and a conviction as to the usefulness of the boy scout movement, based upon the fact that he has observed the practical value of the program and leadership of the movement, in his own two sons, who are scouts. President Coolidge's letter is as follows:

"The WHITE HOUSE
"Washington, Aug. 16, 1923.

"My Dear Mr. Livingstone:

"You may be assured of my readiness to accept the honor of the presidency of the Boy Scouts of America, as other Presidents have done from the organization of the scouts. I esteem this post as one of the incidental duties of a President, and likewise one of the most agreeable among them. I have always been deeply interested in the work of the scouts, which I regard as an ideal mode of citizenship development and character construction. Both my sons are scouts, and my observation of the benefits they have derived from their affiliation has strengthened my conviction of the organization's usefulness. I shall be glad to render any proper service I can to the organization at any time.

"Most sincerely yours,

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"Mr. Colin H. Livingstone, President, Boy Scouts of America, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City."

Since the organization of the boy scout movement in this country, February 8, 1910, it has been the practice of the President of the United States to serve as honorary president, and ex-presidents as honorary vice presidents. Both Presidents Taft and Wilson actively co-operated in the organization and strengthening of the movement, as did the late Theodore Roosevelt, as honorary vice president and chief scout citizen.

## BOY SCOUTS AT MARION

In harmony with Mrs. Harding's wish to avoid military display at the services for the late president, boy scouts mobilized within a radius of 50 miles, co-operated with the people in forming a guard of honor.

## ON BOY SCOUT HONOR ROLL

The National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, has recently added to its honor roll the names of 21 scouts for their courage and efficiency in saving human lives. The following cities are represented by these lads: Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; South Braintree, Mass.; Kansas City, Mo.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Wheeling, West Va.; Detroit, Mich.; Canton, Ohio; Sioux City, Iowa; Brownsville, N. Y.; Greensboro, N. C.; Kohala, Hawaii; Texarkana, Tex.; Stoneham, Mass.; Galesburg, Ill.; Charleston, S. C., and E. Orange, N. J.

## BOY SCOUTS AID KIWANIANS

The Kiwanis club in Tampa, Fla., in their "courtesy campaign" received the assistance of a number of local scouts who placed in the windows of the business houses posters containing the inscription: "Courtesy wins. Costs nothing—pays big. Try it." Scouts secured the appropriate messengers in asmuch as they are pledged to courtesy by the fifth law which states: "A scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous."

## K. OF C. INDORSE SCOUTING

Scouting is to play an important part in the plan of the Knights of Columbus for a constructive program for Catholic boys. The plan, which was unfolded at the recent annual meeting of the supreme council, among other things, provided for the formation under Catholic leadership of boy scout troops among boys between twelve and fourteen years of age. The recommendation of scouting was based on the report of an exhaustive study of boy welfare work.

Some have an idea that the rich young ruler who said: "What must I do to have eternal life?"—backed out of sight never to appear again in the Bible. Such an idea is a mistake. This same young man does appear. Having lived a very selfish life he arrived one day, past middle age, with so much of this world's goods that he said:

"I will take down my buildings and build larger." That very night he died and God said: "Thou fool—now whose shall those things be which thou hast provided?"

## GRANGE NEWS

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, June 14, at 8.30 o'clock. As this was Ladies' Night the chairs were filled by the ladies as follows Master, Minnie Bennett; Overseer, Nellie Holt; Lecturer, Susan Wight; Steward, Ida Wight; Chaplain, Nellie Chapman; Assistant Steward, Etta Brinck; L. A. Steward, Pearl Kilgore; Gate Keeper, Carrie Wight; Ceres, Genie Saunders; Pomona, Ferol Brinck; Flora, Frank Hastings.

Opened in form and minutes of last meeting read. One application balloted on and another received and accepted. Under new business Brother and Sister French were appointed on the dance committee. A communication was read from L. J. Taylor, National Master, regarding economic conditions, also urging that the dues be kept up. A communication was read from the National Grange Monthly regarding the death of Past National Master Oliver Wilson; requesting the charter of each subordinate Grange to be draped for thirty days. The ceremony of draping the charter was then carried out. Proceeded to close with thirty-five members present. The ladies presented the following entertainment:

Music, encore, Herrick & Brinck Orchestra
Pledge to Flag
Recitation, Carrie Wight
Song, America the Beautiful, Chorus
Patriotic drill by nine sisters
Recitation, Selma McPherson
Through the Telephone, Nellie Holt
Illustrated Song, "Bring Back That Old Fashioned Waltz Again", Sisters Minnie Bennett, Ferol Brinck, Ida Wight, Genie Saunders
Reading, Nellie Chapman
Music, Newry Corner Band
Serenade, Addie and Genie Saunders
Farce, "Beat It"
Patriotic Tableau
Music, encore, Orchestra

There were 35 members present and many visitors. At the conclusion of the program the Brothers of Bear River Grange served a bountiful supper consisting of mashed potatoes, cold meats, frankforts, hot rolls, pies, cake, doughnuts and coffee.

The next regular meeting which will be June 28 each member is requested to have a current event. There will be degree work at this meeting.

### MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

It being Children's Night in the Mountain View Grange at Gilead, Saturday, June 14, the children of the Village and North Schools, taught respectively by Mrs. Doris O. Lord and Miss Adelaide Ramsell gave the following excellent program after which ice cream was served and a social time was enjoyed until a late hour.

PROGRAM

Song, "Spirit of '17," Village School
Recitation, "A Little School," Margie Cole
Recitation, "Give Us Little Boys a Chance," Two No. School pupils
Dialogue, "Vacation Fun," No. School
Recitation, "Mamma's Helper," Shirley Cole
Song, "Once a Little Boy and Girl," Two No. School pupils
Recitation, "Johnny's Hist'ry Lesson," Ernest Wilson
Recitation, "Tommy's Army," George Wheeler
Song, "There are Many Flags," Both Schools
Recitation, "How Did You Die?" Charlotte Cole
Recitation, "A Scholar," Cathryn Lozier
Recitation, "A Speech for a Boy," Douglas Daniels
Wand Drill, Village School
Recitation, "Voices of Spring," Two No. School pupils
Recitation, "Have You Ever Noticed that?" Priscilla Curtis
Recitation, "The Jug and the Pitcher," Marion Taylor
Piano Duet, "The Little Sprites," Charlotte Cole and Janet Fraser
Recitation, "The Tale of a Tadpole," Frank Billadeau
Recitation, "When I am Big," Paul Daniels
Motion Song, "A Lesson in Gymnastics," Village School
Recitation, "The Open Gate," Janet Fraser
Recitation, "The Patter of the Shingle," Custer Quimby
Recitation, "Why I'm Glad I'm a Little Girl," Gertrude Brown
Song, "Angels," Three No. School pupils
Tableau, "A Stitch in Time," Priscilla Curtis and Chester Sanborn
Tableau, "Home, Sweet Home," Village School
Song, "Circus Day," Village School
Recitation, "A Very Little Boy," John Losier

### CHILDREN'S DAY WITH ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Although Saturday morning was dull and rainy nearly all the children in town met at the Grange Hall and enjoyed an hour or so of play until called to dinner. All those who had assisted with the dinner felt amply repaid as the merry children marched into the attractive tables. And we think the little folks enjoyed the dinner prepared for them as much as we older ones enjoyed the entertainment they gave us in the afternoon. Much credit is due the teachers, Miss Jamerson, Miss Winslow and Mr. Beckler, for the careful training the children had received. After the program a recess was called by Worthy Master Kimball. Ice cream was then served.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Ives a new feature was presented to amuse the children. Mr. Carter of Portland, a noted magician, kept them in merriment and laughter until time to close. We had the pleasure of having with us Brother and Sister Copeland and Sister Hastings of Bethel, Brother and Sister Bennett of Sweden, all of whom added pleasing remarks. Mrs. Ives in a few fitting words gave the children a very interesting talk showing and teaching them the best way in which to lay a foundation for their future life.

The following program was given:

America, Everyone
Look Pleasant, Edith Canwell
Out of the Morning, Leonard Kimball
A Queer Little House, Walter Lapham
Learning to Knit, Hazel McAlister
Play Grounds, Everett Brown
The World's Music, Will McAllister
When Dad Helps Wash the Dishes, Lucie Kimball
The Music Box, Elmo Saunders
The Dandelion, Hilda Logan
Farmer Ben's Theory, Theodore Brown
Piano Solo, Velzora Conner
Never Give Up, Merlie Kimball
The Garden, Florence Kimball
The Boy to the Schoolmaster, George Logan
A Rainy Day, Maxine Swan
Our Flag, Eva Kimball
A Tale of a Toad, Warren Lapham
A Forest Flower, Zerlea Swan
In The Basket, Irene Saunders
Old Glory, Merton Conner
When Pa Begins to Shave, Frederic Scribner
Mattie's Wants and Wishes, Mabel Inman
The Daisy, Lillian Churchill
Mr. Flicker, Mary Watson
Bird's Trade, Floyd Kimball
My Shadow, Henry Churchill
It's June On The Farm, Mildred Kimball
The Seed, Earlin Kenisten

The Citizen office closes at noon Saturday.

## GROVER HILL

Mrs. Blanche Blake from Portsmouth, N. H., was the week end guest of Mrs. A. L. Whitman and other relatives in the place.

James Mundt was at home from Newry, Sunday and Monday.

John Spinney was at Fred A. Mundt's Monday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and sons were at the Glen, N. H., Sunday.

N. A. Stearns and family at Bryant's Pond, June 15.

Ernest Mundt has employment for the summer at Lakeside, So. Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and children visited relatives in Auburn, Sunday.

True Browne and A. J. Peaslee have finished working for A. F. Copeland at Bethel and are at home for the present.

Miss Ida M. Haselton has returned from Skillingston, where she visited with relatives last week.

### Approach Work Properly.

It is because we do not let ourselves go, because we do not give ourselves joyously and entirely up to it that our work overpowers us.—Tagore.


**Screen Doors**
**Window Screens**
**Screen Cloth**
**LAWN MOWERS**
**Linoleums Art Squares**
**D. GROVER BROOKS**

**The Beautiful Roll Roofing—**

Talk about wear and good looks in roofings! You never saw so much for the money as Barrett Everlastic Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing gives. We recommend it without hesitation. The heavy waterproof felt base, reinforced with a mineral surface in red, green or blue-black, will wear for years without repairs or upkeep of any kind.

Come in and see it—let us quote prices.

**M. C. ALLEN**
Bryant's Pond, Me.

**IRA C. JORDAN**
**General Merchandise**
**BETHEL, MAINE**

**YOU WANT IT**

Remember to order next Sunday's Boston Sunday Globe in advance.

**THE 24-PAGE SUNDAY GLOBE MAGAZINE**

Read it next Sunday.

**L. F. PIKE CO.**
**Men's Clothing Stores**
**June is the Month When Men Put On Their New Clothes**

Our two large stores with their two large stocks give you a splendid opportunity to pick out your new suit.

We are the local agents for the three big makers.

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx**
**Kirschbaum Clothcraft**

You are sure of satisfaction if you choose from these.

PALM BEACH SUITS

Weather perhaps has been a little cool to think of these but some who look ahead have already bought their suits of us. Large assortment ready to show you.

Straw Hats, Summer Underwear, Bathing Suits

NORWAY **BLUE STORES** SOUTH PARIS

## BACK GIVES OUT

**Plenty of Bethel Readers Have This Experience.**

You tax the kidneys—overwork them. They can't keep up the continual strain.

The back may give out—it may ache and pain.

Urinary troubles may set in.

Don't wait longer—take Doan's Pills.

Bethel people tell you how they act. Ask your neighbor!

H. B. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., Bethel, says: "Some years ago my kidneys were out of order. I had been overworking at the time and was feeling weak and my back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. My kidneys were in bad shape. A friend suggested Doan's Pills to I began using them and one box cured me up in good shape. I have never had any return of the trouble and recommend Doan's Pills to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Littlefield had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington motored to Portland and return, recently.

Quite a number from here went to Locke's Mills to vote Monday.

Paul Cushen has been the guest of friends out of town for a week.

Gertrude Harrington has returned from Lewiston, where she has been attending Bliss Business College.

Ross Martin of Greenwood Center has been working for Mrs. Nellie Cross.

Mrs Julia Bennett spent Monday with Mrs. William Rex.

Mrs. Nettie Kenneigh and son, Tom, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Perley Flanders.

Mrs. T. B. Bunk and daughter, Mrs. G. M. Forbes, were callers in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green and son of Bryant's Pond were making calls in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Chaney is visiting her son, George, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and daughter and Roland Cummings motored to Lewiston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr were recent guests of his daughter, Mrs. W. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ramsey are being congratulated on the birth of a son born May 30th.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter, Annie, attended graduation at Bryant's Pond, June 17.

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hezekiah B. Hutchins late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately

ARTHUR G. HOWE,
Hanover, Maine.

May 19th, 1924. 6321




### ANDOVER

Mrs. Harold Richards and three children from Wiscasset are visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts have been visiting friends in Portland and Augusta.

Mrs. Abbie Poor, who has been in Portland for several days, returned to Andover, Monday.

Miss Jane Gregg, 93, suffered a slight paralytic shock, Monday, and is slowly recovering. Her niece, Mrs. Alice Merrick, from New York is helping care for her.

Rev. and Mrs. John Suter, who have been at their summer home, Pinellis, for a few days, returned to their home in Boston, Sunday.

Mrs. Merton Fox and baby from Rumford are spending the week with her people, I. E. Mills and family.

Mrs. W. N. Akers entertained the ladies of Lone Mountain Grange, Thursday. A delicious dinner was served at noon by the hostess. The ladies of the Grange are sewing for a sale to be held shortly.

At the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, Mrs. Willard H. Eastman, who has served the Association as Scribe for 33 years, resigned and Mr. P. E. Russell of Bethel was elected to fill the office. Mr. T. F. Stone of Norway was chosen Moderator of the Association. The meetings were well attended and much enjoyed by those present. Dinner and supper were served in the hall by the Ladies' Aid. The after supper speakers were Mr. Leon P. Sydney of Mexico, Supt. of Schools, and Mr. Eugene Sweatt of Norway. Mr. Russell, Mr. Eastman and the Moderator, Rev. S. T. Achenbach.

Mrs. Marshall Noble and son from Kennebunk were guests of Arthur Noble and wife, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Merrill from Weston, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Roger Thurston was in Portland the first of the week.

Lincoln Dresser, a former resident of Andover, is in town the guest of his niece, Miss Annie Akers.

The Camp Fire Girls returned Monday from a week's outing at Scarboro Beach.

Mrs. Rena Mills and daughter, Mrs. Susan Tice, visited their cousin, Mrs. Alice Thurston, Wednesday last.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Mollie Stanley attended graduation at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Stanley's aunt, Mrs. Amy from Stratford, N. H., is visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's, Sunday.

Miss Frances Carter went to Chicago last week to accompany her aunt Mary home. They are expected this week.

Lester Coolidge's eyes are greatly improved.

Walter Balentine and family were at South Paris, Tuesday.

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Leona Stevens and daughter of Middle Intervale were last week's guests of Mrs. Edith Howe and family.

Mr. Wendell K. Clark motored to his home in Auburn for the week end.

Miss Ellen Bartlett has finished teaching in the schools at Rumford and is at her home here for the summer vacation.

Schools closed here Friday, June 6. All enjoyed their annual picnic, Miss Laura Cummings, primary, in the grove nearby; Miss Maud Cummings, grammar, and pupils motored to Locke's Pond for the day.

Mr. H. W. Kimball and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, were called to South Paris and the pair went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tirrell and two children of Poland Center were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bolster.

Mr. Ashle Reed of Farmington was over the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. H. G. Blake.

Mrs Loretta H. Foss of Norway was at her home here the past week, and visited the Rumford goods to her new home in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wing are moving to a new home in Bethel, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia M. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Noyes, Master Gene Howe and Miss Ellen Howe motored to Sebago Sunday and enjoyed a delightful ride and picnic.

Mr. H. B. Farrell has returned from Rumford Hospital much improved in health.

Misses Lelan Bartlett, Willa Bartlett, A. L. Swan, Albert Cates and Guy Bartlett enjoyed a fishing trip to the Lakes the past week.

Many farmers have finished Spring farm work and are putting potatoes in.

### Ship Built on Knoll

People looking at the top of a certain knoll at Oakland, Cal., rub their eyes and take another look, for there stands the good ship Mar Tranquil, which Fred A. Hewes has built. He has injected all the details of a real ship, known to gentlemen sampling craft, except that the bottom will be an immovable bank of concrete. The eye of a true mariner will not be much offended, however, because the concrete will be hidden in four feet of water in a bank surrounding the vessel.

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Charles Bean was in Auburn recently.

Mrs. Ida Douglass was in Norway, recently.

Herrick Bros. Co. unloaded a carload of Fords Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Young and party were in Portland last week.

Miss Grace Farwell of West Bethel was in town Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle are in New York for a few days.

Miss L. M. Stearns was the guest of relatives at Paris, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett were in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott Robertson was at the Bond Cottage in Newry last week.

Mrs. John Anderson was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Miss Gertrude Bailey is staying with Mrs. H. P. Wheeler for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith were recent guests of relatives in Portland.

Several of the local Shriners attended the field day at Gardner, Friday.

Mr. Smith of Portland is in town in the interests of the Salvation Army.

Don't forget "Scarmouche" at Odeon Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tibbetts of East Poland were in town one day last week.

Mrs. W. N. Gates of West Paris spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, and Louis and Esther Tyler returned from Boston, Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Clark and Mr. Owen Demeritt were home from Fryeburg over the week end.

Miss Abigail Bean of Ollie, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Hazel J. Arno last Wednesday.

Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. F. B. Merrill is attending the Commencement exercises at Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Woodfords were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, recently.

Prof. F. L. Hanscom has closed his house here and with his family has gone to Mechanic Falls for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farrar and two children of Randolph were recent guests of Mr. Owen Demeritt and family.

Miss Ina Potter, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Ella Potter, at the home of F. B. Hall, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upham left Tuesday to attend the graduation of Mrs. Upham's sister from Gorham Normal School.

The many friends of Judge Bennett of Rumford are sorry to learn of his illness. He is in the Lewis Hospital at Bangor, N. H.

Mr. S. J. Tyler and son, Louis, went to Boston, Monday, to attend the graduation of Miss Esther Tyler from Simmons University.

Mrs. Abigail Bean entered as the guest of Bert Bethel, Monday, after visiting Lawrence Mrs. Edmund Morrill for a week.

Miss Margaret Vanderhoerkhoven, who is attending the Perry Kindergarten Normal School, Boston, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. C. Farrington and daughter, Belle, have returned from Massachusetts where they have spent the winter, and opened their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven, Mr. Fred Morrill and Miss Harriet Morrill were in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, to visit the "Farm King," Mr. Clarence Perry.

Misses F. M. Walker, R. C. Park, F. L. Cates, W. J. MacKay, and Mrs. H. M. Mann, Mrs. Ella Mansfield, Miss Fannie Mann, and Miss Alice Mann were in Farmington, Wednesday, to attend the Mitchell-Metcalf wedding.

Miss Cleo Russell has returned from her vacation.

Mr. Taylor Clough has employment in the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons were in Norway last week.

Miss Dora Tibbetts is assisting in the home of Mrs. Merle Swan.

Miss Edith Trask is assisting in the home of L. E. Allen at West Bethel.

Mr. Phelps of Groveton, N. H., was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates.

Master Harry Edward Lyon of Grover Hill was a Sunday guest at the Hapgood farm.

Messrs. S. H. Browne and George Hopkins are painting for George Leighton at Gilead.

Mrs. Harry Inman and Miss Susie Plaisted are attending the W. R. C. Convention at Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Wills of Rumford Centre were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger of Portsmouth, N. H., spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Mr. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, who has been in Central Aguirre, Porto Rico, for the past two years, has returned to his home in town.

Rev. Hervey W. Chapman, who has been a preacher in California for over forty years has been in Bethel the past week visiting relatives.

The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mr. Homer Smith. The house has been quarantined for several weeks on account of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Kelley and daughter, Lillian, and Miss Tapley of Yarmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Morgan. Lillian remained for a visit.

Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Winifred Farnum of Rumford Centre were guests of Mrs. Benita Bean, recently.

Road building is now one of the six big businesses in the United States; at beginning of 1923 there were 400,000 miles of surfaced roads in this country, with approximately 40,000 more miles added before end of year.

### NEW ENGLAND CROP REPORT

In spite of a chilly, backward season and some other discouragements New England farmers are going ahead with plans for crop acreages, in most cases, about up to usual. Generally the oat acreage remains but little changed, and the crop, though late and in need of warmer weather promises reasonably well. Over a long period the acreage in hay shows considerable decrease, but the annual change is slight. Aside from being late the hay crop promises good yields and with warmer weather and a continuation of present moisture may easily turn out a big crop generally. Some increase in alfalfa is reported. Pastures in New Hampshire and Vermont are late and poor, but elsewhere are but little below average.

Potato planting is progressing well, even in northern regions and a larger acreage, in most cases, seems likely. Better seed generally is being planted and means larger yields. The acreage will be reported fully next month. Tentative returns from onions the past two years have resulted in a much smaller acreage in the Connecticut valley this year. Tobacco is now being transplanted, but opinions of the final acreage differ, though the acreage of cigar leaves probable. Preliminary estimates of the acreage will appear next month.

Home gardens and market gardens show the effect of the chilly, late season being much behind usual development and growth is not nearly show.

Reports from the farmers generally show that the apple crop is poised like a coiled spring to do damage often fast now. Weather was chilly and cloudy so as favorable to some varieties but opposed early blossoms generally to Chilling and killing off. But this is to make or create a good crop. It must get on against the June drop, pests and disease troubles. Present prospects for apples are best in New England, followed by Pennsylvania, Colorado, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio. Here the promise ranges upwards from 80% of a normal crop. In the group ranging from 60% to 80% of a crop are New York, California, West Virginia, Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon, New Mexico, and the United States with 71.6%, while Washington with 55%, Idaho with 50% and Illinois 60% are lowest. Thus the present outlook is in her opinion, while harvest returns ranges from poor to excellent and averages around three-quarters of a crop.

Connecticut and Rhode Island report good prospects for peaches but Massachusetts and New Hampshire conditions are unpromising. Pears last year were mostly a light crop, but they now promise from 80% to 90% of a crop.

The seasonal increase in milk production is approaching the peak, but apparently the increase per cow has been slightly less than last year. It may be due to late pastures and some decrease in grain fed. Dry cows are receiving less grain than usual and this will tend to limit production later. Low producing cows are hard to sell at any price, but good producers command strong prices, especially in the more prosperous dairy sections least affected by low milk prices.

V. A. Sanders,
C. D. Stevens, Statisticians.

AUTHORIZED SIMONIZING STATION

Have You Had Your Car Simonized?

Better have it done before you take your vacation trip. Ride in a car that looks like new. Easy to keep clean after an application of this wonder polish. Protects the finish. Road tar or oil will not affect the finish after "Simonizing."

Cars washed and greased any time. Crank case oil changed. We call and get your car and deliver it, or bring it in yourself.

VALVOLINE THAT GOOD GULF TEXACO GASOLINE

Service is our watchword and we strive to give everyone a square deal in every transaction.

Chapman & Robertson
BETHEL, MAINE

SHEETROCK
Shall unload a car about May 20th
You can then do away with Plastering and its dirtiness
UPSON FIBER TILE
The King of Tile Boards
Red Brick and Cement
HYDRATED LIME and PLASTER
SCREEN DOORS to fit any place
GALV. WIRE CLOTH, GLASS and PUTTY
MILLWORK
LOCKS, SCREENS, BUTTS and NAILS
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
My Indian Vegetable Oil
has helped thousands of people of aches and pains such as, Rheumatic, Neuralgia, congested lungs, strained muscles. Very good for colds or coughs, will check any coughs if taken at the first stages. It has helped others it will help you. At your druggist. 35c. Dr. C. K. Donnell. Adv.

JUNE
Clearance Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

## THE TEN MILLIONTH FORD

The Ten Millionth Ford car, assembled at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, June 4th, left New York Monday morning on its trip across the country to San Francisco, following the Lincoln Highway on the entire journey.

The car was given an auspicious start on its trip, which was in celebration of the 10,000,000 production of the Ford Motor Company.

The car arrived in New York Friday from Detroit and was at once taken to the Ford branch showrooms at 1710 Broadway where it was placed on display and immediately attracted the attention of Broadway's throngs.

The start for the cross-continent trip was made at 10 o'clock Monday morning when the Ten Millionth Ford left the company branch under the escort of a number of Ford cars. It proceeded to Times Square, the starting point of the Lincoln Highway and there the official word "go" was given by J. Newton Gunn, president of the Lincoln Highway association.

Frank Kulick, who years ago piloted Ford racing cars to victory and broke many records, is at the wheel of the Ten Millionth Model T Ford on its trip to the West Coast. Kulick, back in 1909, drove one of the two early Model Fords entered in a cross-country run and made the trip in 21 days, finishing a day behind the other Model T Ford which won the race.

When Ford Car No. 10,000,000 left New York on its trans-continental trip, it occupied only a small space at Times Square, starting point of the Lincoln Highway, the route to be traversed.

But suppose all the other 9,999,999 Fords were to show up for the cross country run. That would be a different story.

The first problem to arise would be that of finding parking space for all of them. Removing all New York's skyscrapers and other buildings from Manhattan Island would provide twenty-two square miles of parking ground, but that wouldn't be sufficient to accommodate the 10 million Fords even if they were parked without any space at all between them.

It would be necessary to park a few hundred thousand over in Brooklyn or some other handy place.

If the cars started off four abreast and fifteen feet apart, maintaining that space throughout, by the time the last four were ready to start, the leading quartet would be more than 1,000 miles on its third trip across the continent. In other words by simply advancing fifteen feet each time a line of four Fords was added the leading cars would go to San Francisco, return and go nearly half way across the country before the last was even started.

Getting the cars off on such a parade would be real work, for if the starter worked twenty-four hours a day and sent the cars on their way in detachments of four every minute, he would have to be on the job five years.

## LOOKE'S MILLS

Clarence Howe and W. B. Rand are on a fishing trip to the Lakes.

Mrs. W. B. Swift is receiving a visit from her granddaughter, Martha Smith, of New Haven, Conn.

Eben Rand is home from Yale for the summer.

Mrs. Marshall of Auburn was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Bryant.

Mrs. Clarence Howe and daughter of Hanover are visiting Mrs. W. B. Rand for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary were in North Chesterville, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett visited her sister, Mrs. Heald, at North Buckfield, Saturday.

### *Opera 323 Years Ago*

The first opera ever performed publicly was Jacopo Peri's "Eurydice." The original performance took place 323 years ago at the festivities which marked the marriage of Maria de Medici with Henry IV of France. Since then "Eurydice" has never been seen except once at Milan.

With Giulio Caccini and Emilio del Cavaliere, Jacopo Peri is regarded as the discoverer of modern recitative. He is also the father of opera, which became possible once recitative was known.

In 1597 he himself appeared in the first work of the kind which he had composed. It was called "Dafne." It was performed privately, and no trace of it survives. "Eurydice" was his second effort.—Detroit News.

### *Shakespeare*

Four portraits of Shakespeare are sufficiently diverse to add piquancy to the question, "What did Shakespeare really look like?" The painting called the Felton portrait, first discovered in a broker's shop in the Minories in 1793, by "a gentleman of fashion," shows him bearded except for a slight tuft of hair under the lower lip and a small fair mustache. The Lumley portrait, which was originally in possession of Lord Lumley, a contemporary of the poet, is more in keeping with the generally accepted fancy of Shakespeare's appearance. He is shown with a florid complexion, a close-cropped beard and small brown mustache.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Spring Street

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. T. Achenbach, Pastor

The Church School meets at 12 o'clock.

The Ladies' Club is to meet with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

The preacher for next Sunday morning is to be Professor Mitchell of Bowdoin.

No service next Sunday evening in this church.

### WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
W. C. Eddy, Minister

Morning worship, 10.30: Theme, "The Challenge of Living" or "A Noble Quitter." When trouble threatens many weak ones choose the easy way out. Some one has said, "Any poor fish can float down-stream, but it takes a live one to buck the current." What kind of a "Fish" are you?

Sunday School, 11.40 A. M.

Evening service, 7.30. Theme, "The Edge of the Kingdom." Immigration is a live subject in the United States today. It will form the main theme of the evening's discussion.

Soloist and young people's chorus. Come and hear them.

Thursday, June 19th. Social at the home of A. L. Grover. All the young folks of the community are cordially invited. 6.45 P. M.

### METHODIST CHURCH
Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Sunday morning 10.45. Anthem by choir. Sermon, subject, "Rum and the Church."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League, 6-7.15.

The 7.30 hour will be in the Garland Chapel. Stereopticon lecture, 7.30-8.30. Subject, "A Social Ministry in Rural New England."

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

Wednesday, June 25

The Young People's Department of the Church School will have a box supper at 4 o'clock. Girls are to bring supper for two.

Thursday evening: Special program at the church when the men provide the program and refreshments, 7.30-9.30.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Walter W. Wolfe, Minister

Sunday, June 22:

10.45 A. M.: Devotional service. Sermon topic, "What Religions Says to the Cynic."

12.00 Noon: Regular Sunday School.

Wednesday, June 25, a supper will be served to the members of the parish and all who attend our church. This is the date for the opening of the sunshine bags, which we expect are overflowing with pennies. Those not having the sunshine bags will find a basket waiting to receive their pennies.

## NEWRY

Mrs. Duncan McPherson was at Hanover last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie French is in Portland a few days with her father who is having great trouble with his eyes. Mr. French is peeling timber for Otis Brooks.

H. R. Powers and Duncan McPherson were at Rumford Falls last Monday on business.

Mrs. Nahum Frost, a former resident of this town, is visiting friends and relatives here a few days.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. George Phelps from Groveton, N. H., visited his friend and schoolmate, Mrs. James A. Kimball, Friday.

Miss Verna L. Kimball called at her home here, Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hill spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball were in Bethel last week Wednesday.

William Neilson is working for Mr. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were in Norway, Sunday afternoon.

E. H. Shedd worked for J. A. Kimball, Friday afternoon.

The Grangers will have a "Spasm" at North Waterford, June 21.

Charles Morey has been suffering with a lame back.

Mrs. W. H. Partridge is in very poor health.

## BONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball and son, Albert, were in SheBourne, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brookes are rejoicing over the birth of a boy, June 13. Mrs. Conkey of West Bethel is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball were in Lewiston one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lapham attended graduation exercises at Oxford, Friday.

Charlie Kimball and Albert Kimball attended graduations exercises at Norway, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lapham of Oxford are visiting at his brother's, E. C. Lapham's, for a few days.

## CANTON

Miss Lida Abbott of Canton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Stratton and family of Rumford Center.

Mrs. Elmer H. York is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Edward L. Gosling and two children are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Demerritt of West Peru.

The arrival of guests at Pinewood Camp include Mrs. Mary Chambers of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Mae Dietriech of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Helen M. Mitchell of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson of Woburn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Weisner and Miss Emma Moechel of Boston, Mass.

Miss Ruth Richardson has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Driggers of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and son of Woodfords have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Stanwood Bicknell, Henry Hussey, Clyde Bicknell and Merle Carver have been to Oquossoc on a fishing trip.

Miss Edith Andrews who attends school at Orono has been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. W. A. Lucas, who has been spending four months with her sister, Miss Mary N. Richardson of Boston, returned home Friday night. Mrs. Lucas is much improved in health.

Henry T. Tirrell of Auburn arrived this week to work for his son, Arthur L. Tirrell, on the new school-house which is being constructed in place of the one recently burned.

Miss Mildred Pease of Sabattus arrived Monday at Pinewood Camp, where she is engaged as bookkeeper for the season.

Arthur Newton of Gilbertville is ill.

Miss Lucile Bicknell of Sanford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Bicknell.

Mrs. H. Frank Richardson attended the Buckfield high school graduation and alumni dinner last week.

Arthur Johnson is at his home in Canton for a time.

Pearl Cole of Attleboro, Mass., has been in town the past week.

Merton Howard of Lynn, Mass., visited his mother, Mrs. Marion Howard, who returned with him for a visit.

Miss Angie Swett is spending two weeks with friends at North Berwick. Bernice Hines is substituting in the postoffice during her absence.

A family party was held at the residence of A. F. Russell, Sunday, which included Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Russell of Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyke of Hanover, Miss Nina Russell of Skowhegan, Mrs. Albion Field of Rumford, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso F. Russell and son, Robert, of Orono, Mrs. Grace Russell of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Russell and daughter of Auburn, Doris and Sanders Russell of Peru, and Miss Ethel W. Russell who lives at home with her father.

The Universalist Circle will meet Thursday at the vestry.

Mrs. Emma Cole, a former resident of Canton, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Elmer Frazee left Monday morning to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frazee of Boston.

Hartley Nickerson has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Norway.

Clinton Young has purchased the Wright house on Spring St., and moved his family there. Robert Henry and family are occupying the rent vacated by them.

Miss Mary Mongillo passed away Wednesday morning at her home on Pleasant St., after a few days illness with acute Bright's disease. She was fifteen years of age and the daughter of Pasquale and Pasquelina Mongillo. She was a freshman at Canton high school and young girl of much ability and greatly loved by her schoolmates and everyone who knew her. She is survived by her parents and a younger sister, Rosina, who was her constant companion. The funeral was held at the home on Friday, a priest from Livermore Falls officiating. The floral tri-


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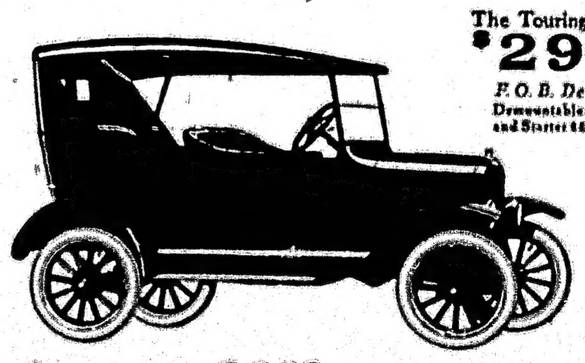

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## Laws Giving President War Power to Mobilize Resources of Nation

By BERNARD M. BARUCH, Address to War College.

I STRONGLY recommend that legislation be put into effect that would give power to the President, in case of war, or threatened war, to mobilize immediately the resources of the nation. That would mean the mobilization of men, money, materials and food; the fixing of all prices and the regulation and distribution of production. In charge of this work an industrial strategist, or board, should be placed.

The military authorities should put into effect a draft of the entire population, from which the required number of men should be drawn and place the necessary orders for equipment and material. The industrial strategist would then say from what industries the men should be taken, giving you and the draft boards a list of the essential and less essential industries.

The industrial strategy board would then immediately declare not alone what industries were essential and less essential, but what proportion of its peace-time quota each industry should be permitted to produce.

Prices of materials, commodities and, in fact, all things would be declared fixed as of such and such a date, and it would be illegal either to buy or sell at a different price. The machinery to make this effective could be immediately set up, as was done during the war through the state councils of defense.

Money would be mobilized the same as men and materials, because a price would be fixed at which money could be and should be used, but the money would be allocated for the purpose of winning the war, the same as in the case of men and materials. This would prevent any rise in prices and would also prevent competitive bidding for labor.

The excess proportion of the profit that was made in industry and internal revenue would go to the prosecution of the war. Thus, you would not only take the profit out of war and make profits impossible by taking practically all in taxes for war purposes, but you would place all the resources of the country at the command of the war-making agencies.

## The Freedom of Occupational Choice Should Be Zealously Safeguarded

By E. E. WINDES, U. S. Bureau of Education.

Freedom of occupational choice is an outstanding characteristic of our American civilization and a condition to be zealously safeguarded. Individual migration in response to occupational opportunity has largely determined the ceaseless shifting of population in the United States.

So long as we can keep the road to free occupational choice open, hope and stimulation to effort will not be lacking, unrest and destructive revolution will not seriously menace, economic forces will balance vocational groups, and the need for governmental interference will not become acute.

One who realizes that the occupational misfit is a danger to society; that an occupational misfit is relatively unproductive because the keen stimulation of working toward a self-chosen end is lacking; that an occupational misfit is a discontented man, ripe for propaganda inciting to violent acts against the established order; that an occupational misfit is an unhappy man, and organized society is not justified in contributing to such a lot, will insist that the school concern itself largely with education for occupation.

## It Is Ignorance of This Country That Bulwarks It and Preserves It

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, in McNaught's Monthly.

Suppose the entire people knew the exact truth about the finances of this country from high to low, meaning all finance, not governmental, but all; suppose the people knew the truth about our office holders, our legislators, our labor leaders, our social leaders, our religious leaders, our financiers, our plutocrats, our exploiters, our despoilers, our professional politicians, our city governments, our graft, collusion, extortion, administration of the law, subversions of justice, briberies, subornations, police complaisance and complaisances, robberies, crooked compromises, looting of the public purse, legislative malfeasance, governmental ineptitudes and worse; suppose the public had even a scanty knowledge of the real workings of this enormous machine we call America—then what?

It is not the intelligence of this country that buttresses it and maintains it. It is the ignorance of this country that bulwarks it and preserves it.

## Writers Confuse Smut With Sex, Dirty Stuff; No Reason for Writing It

By IRVIN S. COBB, in New York World.

I know the crowd you mean. They are so busy discovering sex and garbage they have forgotten beauty exists in the world. And they have become so fascinated with the words themselves they have forgotten that words are supposed to convey something to the mind other than mere sound.

Take the case of Chicago, for instance. Chicago woke up one morning and discovered that there were a lot of writers there. Bang! The "Chicago school" came into being. They didn't seem to realize that writers are somewhat like skunks; get enough of 'em together and you have a bad smell.

Not that I'm saying they can't write. Some of them can; but they are floundering around in a maze of words. Chicago seems to be suffering from nervous collapse. Many of her writers are writing propaganda—and propaganda is never art. It can't be. And then many writers confuse smut with sex. Dirty stuff, no reason for writing it.

## Girl Scout Will Make Best Type of Citizen in Future City and State

By REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS, U. S. Navy.

A girl who has had girl scout training will make the best type of citizen in the future city and state. She has been brought up with the idea of being useful in an intelligent way to her village, her town, her city, her state, her country.

Scouting emphasizes the domestic activities and interests of a girl's life. Many a girl has earned her mother's kitchen until, as a scout, she has learned that it is not drudgery but "fun alive" to learn to cook a simple meal, and set the table correctly.

But, the old fashioned fathers will say, "Good mothers have for centuries been trying to teach these homely accomplishments and instill these fundamentals into their daughters." This is true, and it is to help the mothers in their important and exacting task that the scout movement has outlined important and characteristic principles of modern education.

## ROAD BUILDING

### ROAD CONSTRUCTION IS GREAT PROBLEM

(By C. S. LEE, Director Highways Information Service, New York City.)

The growth of "the good roads movement" in the United States and Canada since its organized inception in 1880, and with the great stimulus it received in the periods immediately following the advent of the automobile and the appearance of the motor truck, has been so rapid, so extensive and so effective that highway construction today constitutes one of the greatest, if not the greatest problem in American economic life.

There are now 1702 organized agencies actively and directly pleading the cause of good roads. The agitation, to date, has brought about the construction of 310,000 miles of surfaced highways—raising the highway mileage of the United States to 2,478,552, and that of Canada to 235,000.

The automobile industry, fourth largest in the country, with 368 manufacturing plants, capitalized at $1,201,378,612, employing 325,000 workmen, having an annual output of 2,295,197 passenger cars and trucks valued at $3,591,814,639, and supplemented, as it is, by 1910 firms producing auto parts valued at $500,000,000 a year, together with 1,000 firms manufacturing annually 35,000,000 tires, valued at $1,000,000,000, is absolutely dependent upon highway improvement for its stability and upon increased road mileage for greater expansion. In addition 33,000 distributors of automobiles are involved, as well as 45,500 dealers in automobile accessories and 35,000 dealers in tires. So great, too, has the road-building industry become, in consequence of the demand for improved roads, that 7,500 contracting firms are now engaged in actual construction work. The roads are now traversed by 9,211,205 licensed cars and trucks, of which 3,000,000 are used on the farms.

Prior to 1899, when Amos G. Batcheider, late chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile association at Washington, with H. H. Earle of Detroit and other pioneer advocates, organized the League of American Wheelmen and began a systematic campaign, a good roads enthusiast was looked upon with undisguised curiosity or amusement as something of "a nut"—a loquacious, but no doubt, well-meaning person who might be seen, but not heard. Usually he was promptly "sat down upon" by the ingubrious taxpayer.

Opposition gradually melted away, however, as the campaign became more fully organized and extended. Since 1850 more than $3,000,000,000 has been spent for highway improvement in the United States and Canada. More than $1,200,000,000 is now available, and $1,500,000,000 additional will be necessary to carry out projects under contemplation. And yet, with all this, only a beginning has been made. Billions more must be expended before the country has anything like a highway system adequate to the traffic needs.

The great demand for good roads and the progress made in road building has evolved many types of hard-surfaced roadway, of which the bituminous are in greatest general use. The popularity of these types, especially those of the sheet asphalt, the asphaltic concrete and asphaltic macadam, is due to their long wearing qualities, resiliency against traffic impact, dustlessness, noiselessness, cleanliness and low cost of upkeep. Brick and concrete roads have also developed with the agitation, as have the wooden block and granite block types. The most recent available figures give 42.71 per cent of the surfaced roads in the United States as being gravel, 26.22 per cent as of macadam, 17.16 per cent as of sand clay, 10.96 per cent as of asphalt and other bituminous materials, 3.91 per cent of concrete and 0.62 per cent of brick. The figures for the asphaltic and brick types—a total of 13.53 per cent—show the extent to which the city types of pavement have been adopted in the rural districts. The wooden block and the granite block types do not appear to have progressed as yet beyond the city boundaries.

### Discomfort of Bad Road Soon Becomes Apparent

The people who travel poor roads month after month lose more in loss of time, in wear and tear of vehicles and stock and in worry and discomfort than they would have to pay as their share in the good roads fund. No one realizes this more than the person who travels a really good road after having been forced for months or years to travel over poor ones. The difference is so apparent and so striking that such a person at once becomes a good road booster.—Arcadia Star.

### Bar Signs From Roads

Advertising signs have been entirely removed from the sides of all roads that traverse the forest reserves of Arizona and New Mexico. District Forester E. S. Wheeler will permit only roadside signs that have been placed by highway organizations or automobile clubs. There is opposition that a bill be offered in the legislature prohibiting disfigurement by advertising of any state highways, as well as of the erection of billboards at intersections where they shut off the view and thus endanger accident.

## Soy Bean Proves as Best Legume

### Hay From Plant Is Almost Equal to Alfalfa or Clover in Feed Value.

The soy bean has proved itself the best annual legume for hay, pasture and grain, according to J. W. Zahnley, associate professor of crops at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Good soy bean hay is almost equal in feeding value to alfalfa or red clover, fitting well into crop rotation and increasing the nitrogen content of the soil, according to the forage authority. The seed is a satisfactory substitute for cottonseed meal, linseed meal and tankage. It also has the highest seed yield of the legume family.

**Gathers Nitrogen From Air.**

"A crop of soy beans can be plowed under for green manure or harvested for hay in approximately 100 days after planting," stated Professor Zahnley when asked about the legume. "Their value for soil improvement is due to the high nitrogen content of the plant and the ability to gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil by aid of bacteria which live in their roots.

"The seed after the oil is extracted is equal to cottonseed or linseed meal as a feed for live stock. No other legume will produce such high yields of seed per acre.

"Soy beans furnish a large quantity of a very nutritious pasture from late summer until after frost. Such pasture can be used to good advantage for growing and fattening hogs, sheep, and other live stock if supplemented by a non-legume such as corn. Soy beans are too rich in protein to feed alone.

"Soy beans, like other legumes, must be supplied with the proper bacteria in order to enable them to make a normal growth on poor soils. The particular kind of bacteria necessary for soy beans is seldom if ever present in Kansas soils except where soy beans have grown. For this reason it is usually necessary to place the bacteria in the fields where soy beans are to be planted. This can be done by treating the seed with inoculating material which contains large numbers of soy bean bacteria.

"A popular method of utilizing soy beans is by planting in corn for hogging down. They may be planted in the row at the time the corn is planted by using a bean and pea attachment on the planter, planting four to eight pounds per acre in corn planted at the usual rate."

**Best Varieties Determined.**

There are hundreds of varieties of soy beans, a few of which have proved their value according to tests conducted by the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan by co-operative experiments with farmers in the eastern part of the state.

The best varieties are as follows:

Manchu, an excellent variety for grain or pasture; Haberlandt, heavy seed producer and suitable for grain or pasture; Midwest, a good seed and pasture variety; Morse, a good variety for hay and seed; Wilson, an excellent variety for hay; Virginia, distinctly a hay variety producing high yields; Sable, produces a good quantity of hay.

Among the varieties described here the Manchu, Haberlandt, Midwest and Morse have given good results for seed and pasture purposes.

### Large Thrifty Litters Basis of Swine Success

The litter and not a few outstanding individuals should be considered the basis of satisfactory pork production, according to C. G. Elling, swine specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The cost of raising three or four scrawny pigs to the litter is nearly as great as the cost of raising large thrifty litters up to weaning time," Mr. Elling added. "The overhead expense of maintaining the boar and a number of brood sows is best met if the litters are large and thrifty.

"The thrifty litters farrowed down in the timber or the successful litters farrowed the first year that one has hogs in new pens and sheds embody a practical suggestion regarding healthful conditions for small pigs.

"Old logs closely confined in yards and sheds make very unsatisfactory and unhealthful conditions for the tender newly born litters. Small pigs nursing, sleeping and living in such quarters are attacked by lice, mange, scours, worms, thumps and other forms of small pig ailments which reduce their vitality."

### Better Baby Chicks Is Slogan of Poultryman

Strong, healthy, vigorous chicks, given the proper kind of feed in sanitary quarters free from dampness, comfortably warm and with ample ventilation, will develop properly and grow into profitable laying hens, according to J. H. McAdams, poultry specialist for the Kansas State Agricultural college. Chicks that are stunted through lack of vitality and in the breeding stock, or chicks that are weakened by crowding or from scanty feeding, will not develop into vigorous breeding stock and good layers, Mr. McAdams says.

A chick raiser to bring about the best results should contain those elements that furnish body heat and energy and build up bone and muscle, McAdams points out. These foods must at the same time be provided with respect to the ease with which they can be assimilated by the chick.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

**THURSDAY**

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6 P. M. Dinner music by the Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble
6.30 P. M. Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra
7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues.
7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston
7.10 P. M. "Swimming," by Frederick Schultz of the Springfield Y. M. C. A.
"At the Theatres" with A. J. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union; letter from the New England Homestead
7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies
8.15 P. M. Concert by the Central Congregational Church of Newburyport, assisted by Dorothy Barth, violinist; Alice J. Berry, soprano; Mary Lowell, alto; William G. Dodge, tenor, and Sam Sargent, bass; Zetta Snow, accompanist

PROGRAM

1 My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Schnecker
Quartet with violin obb., by Miss Barth
2 (a) My Love's White Rose, Lyman
(b) I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelot
Mr. Dodge
3 Devil's Trill, Tartini
Miss Barth
4 (a) To the Sun, Curran
(b) I Know Where a Lovely Garden Grows, Densmore
Miss Lowell
5 (a) In Picardie, Osgood
(b) Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, Moore
Quartet
6 Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod
Mrs. Berry and Miss Barth
7 Hungarian Poem, Hubay
Hungarian Dance, Hubay
Miss Barth
8 (a) Beating Home
(b) Invictus, Huhn
(c) Mother of Mine, Jours
Mr. Sargent
9 Starry Night, Densmore
Mrs. Berry and Miss Lowell
10 (a) Lullaby, Reger
(b) Etude, Fiorillo
Miss Barth
11 Selected
Quartet

9.15 P. M. Concert by Madame Lina Dacinno, dramatic soprano; Aiden Redland, baritone, and Mac Gorman, pianist; Arthur Moll, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1 (a) Waltz from "La Boheme," Puccini
(b) "Mattinata," Leoncavallo
Mme. Damiano
2 (a) "Where'er You Walk," Handel
(b) "The Living God," O'Hara
(c) "On the Road to Mandalay," Speaks
Mr. Redland
3 (a) "Possession," Sharp
(b) "Wake Up," Phillips
(c) "Birth of Morn," Leoni
Mme. Damiano
4 (a) "Polonaise Militaire," Chopin
(b) "Electra," Hamden
Miss Gorman
5 (a) "Homing," Del Riego
(b) "The Road that Brought You to Me," Hamblen
(c) "Roses of Picardy," Wood
Mr. Redland
6 (a) "Marenatello," Gambardella
(b) "O Sole Mio," Di Capua
10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

**FRIDAY**

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ trio

PROGRAM

1 Hungarian Dance, Brahms
2 Three Bavarian Waltzes, Frank
3 The Guitar Player, Schytte
4 Intermezzo "Naila" Delibes
5 Love Song, Fiegler
6 Six Miniatures (piano solo), Macgowan
Mrs. Eleanor LaMarche
7 Romance, Rubinstein
8 March, Schumann
9 Recitative "Lohengrin," Wagner
10 Norwegian Dance, Brandies
11 Hedge Rose, Frey
12 Tarantelle, Moszkowski
7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.
7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.
7.10 P. M. "Mr. Warren's Discovery," a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Companion; current book review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square book store.
7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies
10.40 P. M. Concert by Garvin E. Wal dron, tenor, and Mrs. Blanche Haskell, soprano; Ernest Vernon Marsh, violinist; Mrs. Marsh and Miss Alma Gerrish, accompanists.

PROGRAM

1 (a) The Garden of Your Heart, Dorel
(b) Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing, Nutting
Miss Haskell and Mr. Waldron
2 (a) I Heard a Cry, Fisher
(b) Goin' Home, Dvorak
(c) My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland
Miss Haskell
3 (a) Andante from Concerto, E. V. Marsh
(b) Mazurka, E. V. Marsh
(c) Indian Legend, E. V. Marsh
Mr. Marsh
4 (a) Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod
(b) Trade Winds, Keel
(c) The Cloths of Heaven, Dunhill
Mr. Waldron
5 (a) Largo, Handel
(b) Song of the Open, La Forge
(c) In the Time of Roses, Reichardt
(d) The Little Damozel, Novello
Miss Haskell
6 (a) Sarabande, Sulyer
(b) Pierrot-Serenade, Randegger
(c) Souvenir de Moscow, Wienawski
Mr. Marsh
7 (a) Kashmiri Song, Woodforde-Finden
(b) For You Alone, Geehl
(c) Heart of Gold, Manney
(d) The Trumpeter, Dix
Mr. Waldron
10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports.
11.00 P. M. Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Mrs. Charles Weston, soprano; Katherine Gravelin, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1 Valse, Godard
WBZ Trio
2 Sweetheart, Gynes
Mrs. Weston
3 Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, Moore
Mrs. Weston
4 La Reve, Thome
WBZ Trio
5 A Little Day of Long Ago, Smith
Mrs. Weston
6 Shades of Night, Gilbert
Mrs. Weston
7 Intermezzo, Strauss
WBZ Trio
8 Go to Sleep, My Honey, (plantation melody) Vandepoel
Mrs. Weston
9 A Forest Song, Whelpley
Mrs. Weston
10 Humoresque, Dvorak
WBZ Trio
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

**SATURDAY**

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.
6.00 P. M. Concert of dinner music by the Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.
6.30 P. M. Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.
7.00 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.
7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.
7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies
7.40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, 'cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist
9.00 P. M. Concert arranged by Mrs. George V. Kells by members of All Souls Church Choir Association of Braintree, Mass., consisting of Ethel Davenport, soprano; Helen Ellsworth, alto; Samuel Ellsworth, violinist; Alfred A. Ellsworth, tenor and 'cellist; Mrs. George V. Kells, pianist; Thervin I. Cain, bass; Herbert W. Perry, tenor; Arthur A. Blunt, baritone, All Souls male quartette.

PROGRAM

1 Romance, Debussy
Mr. Samuel Ellsworth, Mr. Alfred A. Ellsworth, Mrs. Kells
2 Aria from Magic Flute, Mozart
Mr. Cain
3 The Swan, Saint-Saens
Samuel Ellsworth
4 Rocking in the Wind, Neilhager
The Heart of Her, At Dawning, Cadman
Male Quartette
5 The Day Is Ended, Bartlett
Miss Davenport
6 Lullabye ('cello solo) Drake
Mr. Alfred Ellsworth
7 Selected, Mr. Perry
8 Lotte, Bentt
Miss Ellsworth
Violin obligato, Mr. Samuel Ellsworth
9 Little Mother of Mine, Nevin
Mr. Blunt
10 Much Ado About Nothing, Robinson
Male Quartette
11 Catalan folk song
"Nightingale of France," arr. by Schindler
Miss Davenport, Miss Ellsworth, Male Quartette
12.55 P. M. Recital by Beatrice E. Sample, soprano; Vera T. Sample, accompanist.
10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

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By P. G. Wod
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Copyright by George H

SYNOPSI

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. H world-famous writer on thor of "The Spreadin etc, arrives in New Yo ...ink tour. Eustace, her Windles, ancestra Hignetts, is his, so her devoted to keeping h Enter her nephew, Sa Mallaby Marlowe, the e lawyer. It is arranged Eustace shall sail toget lantic the next day. En timer, American, son of insufferable American n who has been pestering to leave Windles. Brea that Wilhelmina Bennett Eustace at the Little the Corner. Bream him with Wilhelmina. Mrs. H off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The s the Atlantic at her pie ing for the gangplank. ous, red-headed girl, w instantly falls in love, t bites him. Eustace a broken. It appears th had "pinched his trou layed the ceremony, w helmina had declared th Sam is pushed overbo credit for saving a drow joining the Atlantic at q is hailed as a hero by girl, who introduces him timer and says she is W neth, whose friends call

CHAPTER III.—Eustac stays in the stateroom grief. He doesn't kno board or that Sam has ... gets pointers from Eust lis and makes warm love has with her a friend, a big-game hunter.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam r accepted, though Billie s who wants her to marr be difficult.

CHAPTER V.—Sam bla ship's concert and force agree to play his accom ...nounces to Eustace h to Billie and Eustace ass he's sorry for him.

CHAPTER VI.—Eusta ...pangs of seasickness, des Jane hastens to his rescu ends in an inglorious fa

CHAPTER VII.—Billie hero made ridiculous. ...engagement. Eustace ... him and blithely announ has both cured his seasic broken heart.

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# Three Men AND a Maid

By P. G. Wodehouse

*Illustrations by Irwin Myers*

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## SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, author of "The Spreading Light," etc., etc., arrives in New York on a lecturing tour. Eustace, her son, is with her. Windles, ancestral home of the Hignetts, is his, so her life is largely devoted to keeping him unmarried. Enter her nephew, Sam, son of Sir Mallaby Marlowe, the eminent London lawyer. It is arranged that Sam and Eustace shall sail together on the Atlantic the next day. Enter Bream Mortimer, American, son of a friend of an insufferable American named Bennett who has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to lease Windles. Bream informs her that Wilhelmina Bennett is waiting for Eustace at the Little Church Round the Corner. Bream himself is in love with Wilhelmina. Mrs. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic at her pier. Sam, heading for the gangplank, meets a glorious, red-headed girl, with whom he instantly falls in love, though her dog bites him. Eustace appears, heartbroken. It appears that his mother had "pinched his trousers" and delayed the ceremony, whereupon Wilhelmina had declared the wedding off. Sam is pushed overboard, but gets credit for saving a drowning man. Rejoining the Atlantic at quarantine, Sam is hailed as a hero by the red-headed girl, who introduces him to Bream Mortimer and says she is Wilhelmina Bennett, whose friends call her "Billie."

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the stateroom, nursing his grief. He doesn't know Billie is on board or that Sam has met her. Sam gets pointers from Eustace about Billie and makes warm love to her. Billie has with her a friend, Jane Hubbard, a big-game hunter.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is accepted, though Billie says her father, who wants her to marry Bream, will be difficult.

CHAPTER V.—Sam blacks up for the ship's concert and forces Eustace to agree to play his accompaniment. He announces to Eustace his engagement to Billie and Eustace assures Sam that he's sorry for him.

CHAPTER VI.—Eustace, taken by pangs of seasickness, deserts the piano. Jane hastens to his rescue. Sam's act ends in an inglorious fizzle.

CHAPTER VII.—Billie, seeing her hero made ridiculous, breaks off the engagement. Eustace congratulates him and blithely announces that Jane has both cured his seasickness and his broken heart.

CHAPTER VIII.—Upon landing, Sam slinks off to a watering place to mourn. Eustace appears with the announcement that he has let Windles and that he, Bennett, Billie, Jane and Bream and his father are all there. He is in deadly fear lest his mother hears of it, since Sam's father is Bennett's lawyer. He persuades Sam to go to London and enter his father's firm, in order to head off any chance of the news of the lease getting to Mrs. Hignett. Eustace also casually remarks that Billie is now engaged to Bream.

CHAPTER IX.—Sam goes to London, enters the firm and begins work.

CHAPTER X.—Bennett and Mortimer quarrel and Bennett sends Billie to London to consult Sam's father.

CHAPTER XI.—Billie calls at the law office and meets Sam. Sam, scheming to pose as a hero once more and rehabilitate himself in her eyes, points out a harmless clerk named Peters as a former employee who is murderously insane. Then he sends in Peters with a huge revolver, to scare Billie.

CHAPTER XII.—Billie is so scared that Peters thinks she is crazy. Sam appears at the critical moment and rescues his love. At their forty-third kiss Billie's father appears and says, "Great Godfrey!"

CHAPTER XIII.—Sam tries to make up to his future father-in-law. But the American calls him an impudent scoundrel and carries off his daughter to Windles.

"Well, have it your own way. Personally, I wouldn't trust a man like that. And, as for letting my daughter marry his son. . . ."

"I have decided once and for all . . ."

"If you'll take my advice, you will break the thing off."

"I will not take your advice."

"I wouldn't expect to charge you for it," explained Sam, reasonably. "I give it you as a friend, not as a lawyer. Six-and-eightpence to others, free to you."

"Will you understand that my daughter is going to marry Bream Mortimer? What are you giggling about?"

"It sounds so silly. The idea of anyone marrying Bream Mortimer, I mean."

"Let me tell you he is a thoroughly estimable young man."

"And there you put the whole thing in a nutshell. Your daughter is a girl of spirit. She would hate to be tied for life to an estimable young man."

"She will do as I tell her."

Sam regarded him sternly.

"Have you no regard for her happiness?"

"I am the best judge of what is best for her."

"If you ask me," said Sam candidly, "I think you're a rotten judge."

"I did not come here to be insulted!"

"I like that! You have been insulting me ever since you arrived. What right have you to say that I'm not fit to marry your daughter?"

"I did not say that."

"You're implied it. And you're keen looking at me as if I were a leper or something the pure food committee has condemned. Why? That's what I ask you," said Sam, warming up. This, he fancied, was the way Wigery would have tackled a troublesome client.

"Why? Answer me that!"

"I . . ."

Sam rapped sharply on the desk.

"Be careful, sir. Be very careful!" He knew that this was what lawyers always said. Of course, there is a difference in position between a miscreant whom you suspect of an attempt at perjury and the father of the girl you love, whose consent to the match you wish to obtain, but Sam was in no mood for these nice distinctions. He only knew that lawyers told people to be very careful.

"What do you mean, be very careful?" said Mr. Bennett.

"I'm dashed if I know," said Sam frankly. The question struck him as a mean attack. He wondered how Wigery would have met it. Probably by smiling quietly and polishing his spectacles. Sam had no spectacles. He endeavored, however, to smile quietly.

"Don't laugh at me!" roared Mr. Bennett.

"I'm not laughing at you."

"You are!"

"I'm not!"

"Well, don't, then!" said Mr. Bennett. He glowered at his young companion. "I don't know why I'm wasting my time talking to you. The position is clear to the meanest intelligence. You cannot have any difficulty in understanding it. I have no objection to you personally . . ."

"Come, this is better!" said Sam.

"I don't know you well enough to have any objection to you or any opinion of you at all. This is the first time I have ever met you in my life."

"Mark you," said Sam, "I think I am one of those fellows who grow on people . . ."

"As far as I am concerned, you simply do not exist. You may be the noblest character in London or you may be wanted by the police. I don't know. And I don't care. It doesn't matter to me. You mean nothing in my life. I don't know you."

"You must persevere," said Sam. "You must buckle to and get to know me. Don't give the thing up in this half-hearted way. Everything has to have a beginning. Stick to it, and in a week or two you will find yourself knowing me quite well."

"I don't want to know you!"

"You say that now, but wait!"

"And thank goodness I have not got to!" exploded Mr. Bennett, ceasing to

"Don't Laugh at Me!" Roared Mr. Bennett.

be calm and reasonable with a suddenness which affected Sam much as though half a pound of gunpowder had been touched off under his chair. "For the little I have seen of you has been quite enough! Kindly understand that my daughter is engaged to be married to another man, and that I do not wish to see or hear anything of you again! I shall try to forget your very existence, and I shall go so far as to say that Wilhelmina does the same! You're an impudent scoundrel! I don't like you! I don't wish to see you again! If you were the last man in the world I wouldn't allow my daughter to marry you! If that is quite clear, I will wish you good morning!"

Mr. Bennett thundered out of the room, and Sam, temporarily stunned by the outburst, remained where he was, gaping. A few minutes later life began to return to his paralyzed limbs. It occurred to him that Mr. Bennett had forgotten to bid him good-by, and he went into the outer office to tell him so. But the outer office was empty. Sam stood for a moment in the mist, then he returned to the inner office, and, picking up a timetable, began to look out trains to the village of Windlehurst in Hampshire, the nearest station to his aunt Adeline's charming old-world home, Windles.

## CHAPTER XIV

As I read over the last few chapters of this narrative, I see that I have been giving the reader a rather too jumpy time. To almost a painful degree I have excited his pity and terror; and, though that is what Aristotle tells one ought to do, I feel that a little respite would not be out of order. The reader can stand having his emotions churned up to a certain point; after that he wants to take it easy. It is with pleasure, therefore, that I turn to depict a quiet, peaceful scene in domestic life. It won't last long—three minutes, perhaps, by a stop-watch—but that is not my fault. My task is to record facts as they happened.

The morning sunlight fell pleasantly on the garden of Windles, turning it into the green and amber paradise which nature had intended it to be. A number of the local birds sang melodiously in the undergrowth at the end of the lawn, while others, more energetic, hopped about the grass in quest of worms. Bees, mercifully ignorant that, after they had worked themselves to the bone gathering honey, the proceeds of their labor would be collared and consumed by idle humans, buzzed industriously to and fro and dived head foremost into flowers. Winged insects danced sarabands in the sunshine. And in a deck-chair under the cedar tree Billie Bennett, with a sketching block on her knee, was engaged in drawing a picture of the ruined castle. Beside her, curled up in a ball, lay her Pekinese dog, Pinky-Boodles. Beside Pinky-Boodles slept Smith, the bulldog. In the distant stable yard, unseen but audible, a boy in shirt sleeves was washing the car and singing as much as treacherous memory would permit of a popular sentimental ballad.

You may think that was all. You may suppose that nothing could be added to deepen the atmosphere of peace and content. Not so. At this moment, Mr. Bennett emerged from the French windows of the drawing room, clad in white flannels and buckskin shoes, supplying just the finishing touch that was needed.

Mr. Bennett crossed the lawn, and sat down beside his daughter. Smith, the bulldog, raising a sleepy head, breathed heavily; but Mr. Bennett did not quail. Of late, relations of distant but solid friendship had come to exist between them. Skeptical at first, Mr. Bennett had at length allowed himself to be persuaded of the mildness of the animal's nature and the essential purity of his motives; and now it was only when they encountered each other unexpectedly round sharp corners that he ever betrayed the slightest alarm. So now, while Smith slept on the grass, Mr. Bennett reclined in the chair. It was the nearest thing modern civilization had seen to the lion lying down with the lamb.

"Sketching?" said Mr. Bennett.

"Yes," said Billie, for there were no secrets between this girl and her father. At least, not many. She occasionally omitted to tell him some such trifle as that she had met Samuel Marlowe on the previous morning in a leafy lane, and intended to meet him again this afternoon, but apart from that her mind was an open book.

"It's a great morning," said Mr. Bennett.

"So peaceful," said Billie.

"The eggs you get in the country in England," said Mr. Bennett, suddenly striking a lyrical note, "are extraordinary. I had three for breakfast this morning which defied competition, simply defied competition. They were large and brown, and as fresh as new-mown hay!"

He mused for a while in a sort of ecstasy.

"And the hams!" he went on. "The ham I had for breakfast was what I call ham! I don't know when I've had ham like that. I suppose it's something they feed the pigs," he concluded, in soft meditation. And he gave a little sigh. Life was very beautiful.

Silence fell, broken only by the snoring of Smith. Billie was thinking of Sam, and of what Sam had said to her in the lane yesterday; of his clean-cut face, and the look in his eyes—so vastly superior to any look that ever came into the eyes of Bream Mortimer. She was telling herself that her relations with Sam were an idyll; for, being young and romantic, she enjoyed this freshet of surreptitious meetings which had come to enliven the stream of her life. It was pleasant to go warily into deep lanes where forbidden love lurked. She cast a swift side glance at her father—the unconscious ogre in her fairy story. What would he say if he knew? But Mr. Bennett did not know, and consequently continued to meditate peacefully on ham.

They had sat like this for perhaps a minute—two happy mortals lulled by the gentle beauty of the day—when from the window of the drawing room there stepped out a white-capped maid. And one may just as well say at once—and have done with it—that this is the point where the quiet, peaceful scene in domestic life terminates with a jerk, and pity and terror resume work at the old stand.

The maid—her name, not that it matters, was Susan, and she was engaged to be married, though the point is of no importance, to the second assistant at Green's grocery stores in Windlehurst—approached Mr. Bennett.

"Please, sir, a gentleman to see you."

"Eh?" said Mr. Bennett, torn from a dream of large pink slices edged with breadcrumbed fat. "Eh?"

"A gentleman to see you, sir. In the drawing room. He says you are expecting him."

"Of course, yes. To be sure."

Mr. Bennett heaved himself out of the deck-chair. Beyond the French windows he could see an indistinct form in a gray suit, and remembered that this was the morning on which Sir Mallaby Marlowe's clerk—who was taking those Schultz and Bowen papers for him to America—had written that he would call. Today was Friday; no doubt the man was sailing from Southampton tomorrow.

He crossed the lawn, entered the drawing room, and found Mr. John Peters with an expression on his ill-favored face, which looked like one of consternation, of uneasiness, even of alarm.

"Morning, Mr. Peters," said Mr. Bennett. "Very good of you to run down. Take a seat, and I'll just go through the few notes I have made about the matter."

"Mr. Bennett," exclaimed John Peters. "May—may I speak?"

"What do you mean? Eh? What? Something to say? What is it?"

Mr. Peters cleared his throat awkwardly. He was feeling embarrassed at the unpleasantness of the duty which he had to perform, but it was a duty, and he did not intend to shrink from performing it. Ever since, gazing appreciatively through the drawing-room windows at the charming scene outside, he had caught sight of the unforgettable form of Billie, seated in her chair with the sketching block on her knee, he had realized that he could not go away in silence, leaving Mr. Bennett ignorant of what he was up against.

One almost inclines to fancy that there must have been a curse of some kind on this house of Windles. Certainly everybody who entered it seemed to leave his peace of mind behind him. John Peters had been feeling notably happy during his journey in the train from London, and the subsequent walk from the station. The splendor of the morning had soothed his nerves, and the faint wind that blew inshore from the sea spoke to him heartening cry of adventure and romance. There was a jar of pot-pourri on the drawing-room table, and he had derived considerable pleasure from sniffing at it. In short, John Peters was in the pink, without a care in the world, until he had looked out of the window and seen Billie.

"Mr. Bennett," he said, "I don't want to do anybody any harm, and, if you know all about it, and she suits you, well and good; but I think it is my duty to inform you that your stenographer is not quite right in the head. I don't say she's dangerous, but she isn't compos. She decidedly is not compos, Mr. Bennett!"

Mr. Bennett stared at his well-wisher dumbly for a moment. The thought crossed his mind that, if ever there was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, this was it. His opinion of John Peters' sanity went down to zero.

"What are you talking about? My stenographer? What stenographer?"

It occurred to Mr. Peters that a man of the other's wealth and business connections might well have a troupe of these useful females. He particularized.

"I mean the young lady out in the garden there, to whom you were dictating just now. The young lady with the writing-pad on her knee."

"What Are You Talking About? My Stenographer? What Stenographer?"

"What! What!" Mr. Bennett spluttered. "Do you know who that is?" he explained.

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said John Peters. "I have only met her once, when she came into our office to see Mr. Samuel, but her personality and appearance stamped themselves so forcibly on my mind, that I know I am not mistaken. I am sure it is my duty to tell you exactly what happened when I was left alone with her in the office. We had hardly exchanged a dozen words, Mr. Bennett, when—" here John Peters, modest to the core, turned vividly pink, "when she told me—she told me that I was the only man she loved!"

Mr. Bennett uttered a loud cry.

"Sweet spirits of nitre!"

Mr. Peters could make nothing of this exclamation, and he was deterred from seeking light by the sudden action of his host, who, bounding from his seat, with a vivacity of which one could not have believed him capable, charged to the French window and emitted a bellow.

"Wilhelmina!"

Billie looked up from her sketching book with a start. It seemed to her that there was a note of anguish, of panic, in that voice. What her father could have found in the drawing room to be frightened at, she did not know; but she dropped her block and hurried to his assistance.

"What is it, father?"

Mr. Bennett had retired within the room when she arrived; and, going in after him, she perceived at once what had caused his alarm. There before her, looking more sinister than ever, stood the lunatic Peters; and there was an ominous bulge in his right coat-pocket which betrayed the presence of the revolver. What John Peters was, as a matter of fact, carrying in his right coat-pocket was a bag of mixed chocolates which he had purchased in Windlehurst. But Billie's eyes, though bright, had no X-ray quality. Her simple creed was that, if John Peters bulged at any point, that bulge must be caused by a pistol. She screamed, and backed against the wall. Her whole acquaintance with John Peters had been one constant backing against walls.

"Don't shoot!" she cried, as Mr. Peters absent-mindedly dipped his hand into the pocket of his coat. "Oh, please don't shoot!"

"What the deuce do you mean?" said Mr. Bennett, irritably.

He hated to have people gibbering around him in the morning.

"Wilhelmina, this man says that you told him you loved him."

"Yes, I did, and I do. Really, really, Mr. Peters, I do!"

"Suffering cats!"

Mr. Bennett clutched at the back of a chair.

"But you've only met him once!" he added almost pleadingly.

"You don't understand, father, dear," said Billie desperately. "I'll explain the whole thing later, when . . ."

"Father!" ejaculated John Peters feebly. "Did you say 'father'?"

"Of course I said 'father'!"

"This is my daughter, Mr. Peters."

"My daughter! I mean, your daughter! Are—are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure. Do you think I don't know my own daughter?"

"But she called me 'Mr. Peters'!"

"Well, it's your name, isn't it?"

"But, if she—if this young lady is your daughter, how did she know my name?"

The point seemed to strike Mr. Bennett. He turned to Billie.

"That's true. Tell me, Wilhelmina, when did you and Mr. Peters meet?"

"Why, in—in Sir Mallaby Marlowe's office, the morning you came there and found me when I was—talking to Sam."

Mr. Peters uttered a subdued gargling sound. He was finding this scene oppressive to a not very robust intellect.

"He—Mr. Samuel—told me your name, Miss Milliken," he said dully.

Billie stared at him.

"Mr. Marlowe told you my name was Miss Milliken?" she repeated.

"He told me that you were the sister of the Miss Milliken who acts as stenographer for the guv'—for Sir Mallaby, and sent me in to show you my revolver, because he said you were interested and wanted to see it."

Billie uttered an exclamation. So did Mr. Bennett, who hated mysteries.

"What revolver? Which revolver? What's all this about a revolver? Have you a revolver?"

"Why, yes, Mr. Bennett. It is packed now in my trunk, but usually I carry it about with me everywhere in order to take a little practice at the Rupert street range. I bought it when Sir Mallaby told me he was sending me to America, because I thought I ought to be prepared—because of the Underworld, you know."

A cold gleam had come into Billie's eyes. Her face was pale and hard. If Sam Marlowe—at that moment carolling blithely in his bedroom at the Blue Boar in Windlehurst, washing his hands preparatory to descending to the coffee room for a bit of cold lunch—could have seen her, the song would have frozen on his lips. Which, one might mention, as showing that there is always a bright side, would have been much appreciated by the traveling gentleman in the adjoining room, who had had a wild night with some other traveling gentlemen, and was then nursing a rather severe headache, separated from Sam's penetrating baritone, only by the thickness of a wooden wall.

Billie knew all. And, terrible though the fact is as an indictment of the male sex, when a woman knows all, there is invariably trouble ahead for some man.

There was trouble ahead for Sam Marlowe. Billie, now in possession of the facts, had examined them and come to the conclusion that Sam had played a practical joke on her, and she was a girl who strongly disapproved of practical humor at her expense.

"That morning I met you at Sir Mallaby's office, Mr. Peters," she said in a frosty voice, "Mr. Marlowe had just finished telling me a long and convincing story to the effect that you were madly in love with a Miss Milliken, who had jilted you, and that this had driven you off your head, and that you spent your time going about with a pistol, trying to shoot every red-haired woman you saw, because you thought they were Miss Milliken. Naturally, when you came in and called me Miss Milliken, and brandished a revolver, I was very frightened. I thought it would be useless to tell you that I wasn't Miss Milliken, so I tried to persuade you that I was, and hadn't jilted you after all."

"Good gracious!" said Mr. Peters, vastly relieved; and yet—for always there is bitter mixed with the sweet—a shade disappointed. "Then—er—you don't love me after all?"

"No!" said Billie. "I am engaged to Bream Mortimer, and I love him and nobody else in the world!"

The last portion of her observation was intended for the consumption of Mr. Bennett, rather than that of Mr. Peters, and he consumed it joyfully. He folded Billie in his ample embrace.

"I always thought you had a grain of sense hidden away somewhere," he said, paying her a striking tribute. "I hope now that we've heard the last of all this foolishness about that young hound Marlowe."

"You certainly have! I don't want ever to see him again! I hate him!"

"You couldn't do better, my dear," said Mr. Bennett, approvingly. "And now run away. Mr. Peters and I have some business to discuss."

* * * * * *

A quarter of an hour later, Webster, the valet, running himself in the stable yard, was aware of the daughter of his employer approaching him.

"Webster," said Billie. She was still pale. Her face was still hard, and her eyes still gleamed coldly.

"Miss?" said Webster politely, throwing away the cigarette with which he had been refreshing himself.

"Will you do something for me?"

"I should be more than delighted, miss."

To be continued.

## Bible Thoughts for the Week

**Sunday.**

WHITHERSOEVER—God is with thee, whithersoever thou goest.—Josh. 1:9.

**Monday.**

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD—Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content.—I Tim. 6:6, 7, 8.

**Tuesday.**

HUMBLE YOURSELVES—Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time: Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you.—I Pet. 5:6, 7.

**Wednesday.**

HOW TO GAIN ALL—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

**Thursday.**

THE WAY OF ESCAPE—It shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isa. 14:3.

**Friday.**

BE KIND TO THE ERRING—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

**Saturday.**

YEA, YEA, AND NAY, NAY—Let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.—Matt. 5:37.

# THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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## THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, primarily a "show place," occupies high rank among our great educational institutions. The largest and most important museum of art in the United States—the imposing structure which houses the priceless treasures—occupies a plot carved from the sacred precincts of Central park, New York.

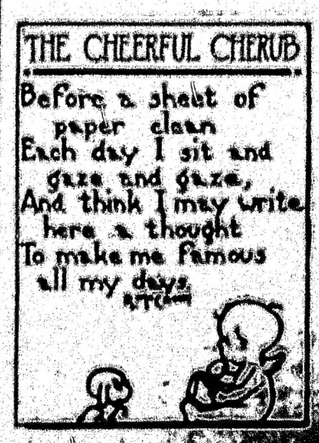
The astonishing exhibits here displayed are a revelation and an education. One could spend a month here and not have time to absorb the full significance of all he saw.

A list of these exhibits would fill this entire paper. To give you an impression of the extent, variety and unusualness, I mention the following:

A teapot made by John Coney who engraved the plates for the first paper money used in America and died more than two centuries ago; a room papered with wall paper which hung in an ancient home for more than 200 years; a collection of musical instruments, arranged by country and according to date; one of the richest collections of English glass in existence; displays of ornamental pottery from distant lands; exhibits of oil paintings and sculpturing extraordinary, basketry, laces, crystal, jade—everything one can think of and many things which one does not think of.

Here are Roman frescoes from a Pompeiian home overthrown by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D. There, a sarcophagus, found in Cyprus, dating back to about 600 B. C.

Outstanding features are caskets and jewelry, the property of a princess—only daughter of an Egyptian king who reigned about 1900 B. C., found in 1914 in the mud in the valley of the River Nile near one of the pyramids and supposedly overlooked by vandals when the tomb of the princess was ransacked many years before; the Tomb of Pernah, an Egyptian officer of the period about 4500 B. C., removed intact from its resting place in Egypt, borne by camels across the desert sands, shipped across the ocean and set up in the museum, exactly as its builders left it. This tomb shows both the tremendous size and the dignity of the burial-ground architecture of the ancient Egyptians. Its brightly painted walls are silent reminders of the gayness of color with which these people associated the tomb of death as compared with the somberness common in our day.



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WANTED—A limited number of regular milk customers for Jersey milk at 10 cents per quart. R. O. SWAN, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 2033. 6 12 3t p

FOR SALE—The store building with tenement above at the corner of Main and Spring Streets is offered for sale. C. B. LOVEJOY, Bethel, Me. 6 12 3t p

NOTICE—I would like your orders for home baked food. Bread, rolls and baked beans a specialty for Saturday. MRS. JOAN BENNETT, Mill Hill St. 6 19 2t p

LIVE FOWL WANTED. ROY C. MOORE, Bethel, Maine. 6 19 4t p

FOR SALE—One wooden bed with spring and mattress, commode, stand, old fashioned lounge in perfect condition, 4 kitchen chairs, carpet sweeper, mop wringer, tub wringer, two iron sinks, sewing stand, and sheet iron heat er stove. CHARLES MERRILL, P. O. Box 197, Bethel, Maine. 6 12

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

### RESOLUTIONS

Once more the Finger has beckoned and our esteemed brother, Harlan Page Wheeler, has answered the summons, thus breaking another link in our fraternal chain and compelling a temporary parting. Therefore be it

Resolved, That Purity Chapter, O. E. S. has lost a loyal and beloved member and that as ever, we mourn his loss and pay tribute to his memory.

Resolved, That the sterling qualities of the departed brother, his kindliness, his forbearance, his courage and love, will, to us, be a beacon light enduring throughout the years.

Resolved, That we extend to his sorrowful widow our sympathy, that our words may give consolation in her great bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., a copy of them published in our local newspaper and a copy sent to our sorrowing sister.

Raymond E. Tibbetts,
Pearl A. Tibbetts,
Emma Van Ina Rowlstone,
Committee on Resolutions.

### RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions adopted by Pleasant Valley Grange No. 138 upon the death of Alfreda Rose Farrell

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from us our beloved sister, Alfreda Rose Farrell;

Resolved, That we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange, have lost one of our oldest and most worthy members;

Resolved, That our charter be draped in memory of our departed sister.

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Pleasant Valley Grange, tender to the bereaved daughter and all other relatives our sincere sympathy, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records and posted in the Upland County Citizen.

Ruth Keyes,
Rose Morrell,
Gertrude McKenney,
Committee on Resolutions.

The Citizen office closes at noon every Saturday.

## NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hanover, | 13 | 6 |
| Hebron, | 40 | 15 |
| Hiram, | 33 | 31 |
| Lovell, | 25 | 22 |
| Mason, | 1 | 2 |
| Mexico, | 88 | 101 |
| Newry, | 6 | 9 |
| Norway, | 109 | 8 |
| Oxford, | 44 | 6 |
| Paris, | 107 | 74 |
| Peru, | 10 | 5 |
| Porter, | 33 | 21 |
| Roxbury, | 15 | 6 |
| Rumford, | 202 | 180 |
| Stoneham, | 13 | 13 |
| Stow, | 11 | 5 |
| Sumner, | 42 | 14 |
| Sweden, | 7 | 5 |
| Upton, | 7 | 2 |
| Waterford, | 81 | 15 |
| Woodstock, | 71 | 18 |
| Lincoln Plt., | 2 | 3 |
| Magalloway Plt., | 0 | 1 |
| | 1563 | 898 |

REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Stanford 1, White 2, | 1 | 2 |
| Albany, | 15 | 5 |
| Andover, | 28 | 18 |
| Bethel, | 42 | 94 |
| Brownfield, | 16 | 23 |
| Buckfield, | 92 | 43 |
| Canton, | 75 | 73 |
| Denmark, | 24 | 17 |
| Dixfield, | 77 | 91 |
| Fryeburg, | 44 | 104 |
| Gilead, | 6 | 4 |
| Greenwood, | 3 | 15 |
| Hanover, | 3 | 28 |
| Hebron, | 29 | 45 |
| Hiram, | 10 | 61 |
| Lovell, | 11 | 33 |
| Mason, | 0 | 2 |
| Mexico, | 152 | 93 |
| Newry, | 2 | 8 |
| Norway, | 109 | 182 |
| Oxford, | 20 | 30 |
| Paris, | 127 | 230 |
| Peru, | 15 | 2 |
| Porter, | 13 | 51 |
| Roxbury, | 10 | 14 |
| Rumford, | 191 | 470 |
| Stoneham, | 1 | 52 |
| Stow, | 4 | 11 |
| Sumner, | 22 | 47 |
| Sweden, | 6 | 7 |
| Upton, | 8 | 2 |
| Waterford, | 48 | 58 |
| Woodstock, | 45 | 58 |
| Lincoln Plt., | 1 | 4 |
| Magalloway Plt., | 0 | 1 |
| | 1215 | 1567 |

SHERIFF

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| McKeen 1, Stimson 2, Torrey 3, | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Albany, | 13 | 5 | 5 |
| Andover, | 1 | 31 | 9 |
| Bethel, | 21 | 21 | 76 |
| Brownfield, | 23 | 4 | 9 |
| Buckfield, | 31 | 14 | 33 |
| Canton, | 7 | 21 | 93 |
| Denmark, | 21 | 8 | 11 |
| Dixfield, | 2 | 7 | 175 |
| Fryeburg, | 72 | 22 | 42 |
| Gilead, | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Greenwood, | 4 | 6 | 9 |
| Hanover, | 5 | 3 | 21 |
| Hebron, | 0 | 21 | 32 |
| Hiram, | 32 | 45 | 10 |
| Lovell, | 54 | 2 | 7 |
| Mason, | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mexico, | 8 | 259 | 82 |
| Newry, | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Norway, | 30 | 171 | 39 |
| Oxford, | 12 | 21 | 31 |
| Paris, | 32 | 93 | 259 |
| Peru, | 0 | 2 | 19 |
| Porter, | 19 | 18 | 25 |
| Roxbury, | 0 | 2 | 22 |
| Rumford, | 63 | 250 | 218 |
| Stoneham, | 48 | 1 | 4 |
| Stow, | 12 | 2 | 6 |
| Sumner, | 7 | 12 | 59 |
| Sweden, | 15 | 0 | 2 |
| Upton, | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Waterford, | 33 | 41 | 27 |
| Woodstock, | 33 | 41 | 27 |
| Lincoln Plt., | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Magalloway Plt., | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 638 | 1134 | 1382 |

### RUMFORD POINT

W. P. Heald of Dixfield was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Walker and family of Newry are in town for a few days.

George Paddock of South Portland is in town this week end.

John Farley of Newry was in town Sunday, driving cows.

The school closed June 13th and the teachers have gone to their homes.

Mrs. Bisbee and wife of No. Conway were in town Friday.

Charles Hopkins moved to South Rumford last week after the Baker family.

M. C. Barker and family of Lewiston are at their summer home here.

Georges River is getting at South Arm.

Mrs. Jude Cole is visiting her aunt here.

FOR THE
Radio News
READ THE
Boston Globe

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

the strikers prevented production and thus restrained interstate commerce. Chief Justice Taft in his decision states that it cannot "properly be said to support the argument that mere intentional cutting down of manufacture or production is a direct restraint of commerce in the product intended to be shipped when ready." Thus the court takes picketing from out the provinces of interstate commerce, and it therefore follows that unless the picketers have engaged in some act in violation of the laws relating to the peace, that they are within their rights.

When the suffragists picketed the White House during the Wilson administration, and the wives and children of political prisoners picketed the White House during the Harding administration, they occasioned nation-wide protests. The suffragists did their picketing in war time, and they were arrested repeatedly. But the women who were put in prison for "violating the peace," were released unceremoniously.

In industrial strikes there have been many arrests of picketers, but the courts have refused to hold picketers unless there was an overt act connected with the charge. About the only weapon that seems to have been successfully employed against picketers has been to keep them walking. It is unlawful for them to obstruct the sidewalks. But as long as they keep moving they are as a rule not subject to arrest.

THE WAIL AGAINST TAXES

A hundred years ago a philosopher decried against taxes. He said: "The schoolboy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle on a taxed road." How lucky it is that those tax-ridden people have escaped living in our day and age. Seven and three fourths billion dollars were paid in taxes in 1922. This was an increase of 127 per cent in five years. Thirty-two billion dollars of tax-exempt securities are outstanding.

DEBT'S BLESSING

"A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing," declared Alexander Hamilton when he was the first Secretary of the Treasury. Are these blessings that find the aggregate net debt of the United States, the States and the local governments increased six fold in ten years, and reaching thirty-two billion dollars?

GASOLENE

Gasolene production climbed above all previous records in April. The figures are imposing, though lacking in comprehension to the unoiled reader. The Interior Department at Washington figures out the increased consumption of gasolene as due to the fact that "the millions of automobile owners are consuming gasolene at an unprecedented rate." But still the joyous joy-riders show down enough to feel concern over the depletion of the oil resources of the United States.

### ALBANY

Mrs. Ives of Portland gave us a very interesting sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeele, Miss Skeele and Miss Pearson went to Randolph, N. H., Monday.

Mr. Mower of Auburn was a guest of Abel Andrews, Tuesday.

Annie L. Bean of Haverhill, Mass., was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Angie Bean.

Mrs. Ives Bean spent Tuesday with Mrs. Angie Bean.

The Circle will meet at the vestry, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deanbue were Sunday visitors at Abel Andrews'.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—We can get you a ribbon for any make typewriter you want. Call up the Citizen Office and ask us about it.

## FORD CARS BY THE MILLION

Announcement of the Ford Motor Company that the 10,000,000th Ford car had been produced brings to light the interesting fact that these 10 million cars all are the famous Model T.

The Company from its organization in June, 1903, until late in 1908 kept experimenting to determine upon a standard model. Approximately 25,000 Ford cars of different models were produced prior to the Fall of 1908, when the now universally known Model T was developed and introduced to the motoring public. Popularity of the Ford Model T is best told in the following production record by millions:

| Car No. | Date |
|---|---|
| 1 | Oct. 1, 1908 |
| 1,000,000 | Dec. 10, 1915 |
| 2,000,000 | June 14, 1917 |
| 3,000,000 | Apr. 2, 1919 |
| 4,000,000 | May 11, 1920 |
| 5,000,000 | May 23, 1921 |
| 6,000,000 | May 18, 1922 |
| 7,000,000 | Jan. 12, 1923 |
| 8,000,000 | July 11, 1923 |
| 9,000,000 | Dec. 26, 1923 |
| 10,000,000 | June 4, 1924 |

Portland is one of 50 industrial cities in the United States to show an average increase of 5.9 per cent in postal receipts for March.

To the Grain Buyers of Bethel and Vicinity:

We have opened a Grain Store in the Purington building near the G. T. R. station where we will have on hand at all times a supply of all kinds of Grain and Grain Products. We solicit your patronage and assure you that fair treatment will be given you in every transaction.

BERLIN GRAIN CO.
Wesley Wheeler, Mgr.
BETHEL, MAINE

Accessories
FOR YOUR FORD

The Glare-O-No
Makes Night Driving a Pleasure
It is a convenient and flexible device attached above the windshield to shade the eyes of the driver against the blinding glare of the sun and the brightest headlight. Made of Pyralin, heavy and strong.

Fix that leak in your radiator with
Davox
Radiator Solder
The best for leaky radiators. Contains a mineral filler of high metallic content and high retentivity electrically energized, which is attracted by the interior metallic surface of the radiator.

Cig-a-Lite
A convenient cigarette lighter which can be easily and quickly installed. Holds 15 cigarettes. Turn a lever and you have a cigarette ready to smoke. No need to take your hands off the steering wheel in order to smoke. Can be attached to any car.

Genuine
Ford Battery
Think of it! A genuine Ford battery for only $16.50. Come in and let us show you this battery.

Tail Lights and
Stop Signals
"Ace" Combination Signal and Tail Lamp.
Yankee Stop Signals, two sizes.

Whiz
Black Liquid Tire Cover
Protect your spare tire with an application of this quick drying liquid.

Spiller's Electric
Auto Polish
Make your car look new and bright by using Spiller's Electric Auto Polish. Protects finish on new cars.

A Few Suggestions
Dome Light for closed cars.
Samoline Polish.
Dash Lamps, several kinds.
Windshield Wipers, hand and automatic.
Foot Accelerator, several makes.
Mirrors.
Sun Visors.
Balloon Tires.
Cord and Fabric Tires.

Shock Absorbers
Make your Ford ride easier by installing a set of shock absorbers. We carry in stock the following makes: Hartford, Hassler, Apco, Dreadnaught and Lincoln Snubbers.

Herrick Bros. Co.

Scaramouche
From the famous novel of the French Revolution by Rafael Sabatini
Featuring Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, Ramona Novarro
Rex Ingraham's Scaramouche is the supreme masterpiece of the screen; an epochal drama of poignant appeal, awe-inspiring action and massive magnificence. Theatres that show it are giving their patrons the most splendid entertainment the screen ever offered.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Friday and Saturday, June 20-21
Children, 20c. Adults, 50c. 13 REEL SHOW